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Local Matters.

A Distinguished Company.

That was a distinguished company that assembled around the tables of the hospitable Pombam Club on Monday last. There were about 800 in all and they comprised not only senators and representatives in Congress, governors, etc., but nearly all the State officials and many of the State's prominent citizens. At the head of the guest table sat Congressman Capron of this State, who neted as toastmaster; at his opposite sat Congressman Bull, who called the assemblage to order and introduced the toastmaster of the occasion. Between the two sat the guest of the occasion, Gen. Henderson of Iowa, Gov. Dyer of Rhode Island, Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island, Senator Depew of New York, Schator Gallinger of New Hampshire, Congressmen Boutelle and Lit-Heifeld of Maine, Greene, Naphen, Thayer, Weymouth, Roberts, Knox and Filygerald of Massachusetts, Russell, Hill and Sperry of Connecticut, Capt. McLean, commander of the U.S. Torpedo station and many others. After the dinner had been thoroughly enjoyed for about an hour, brilliant and entertaining addresses were made by Gov. Dyer, Gen. Henderson, Senators Wetmore, Depew and Gallinger, Congressmen Boutelle, Fitzgernld, Russell and Capt. McLean. The gathering was one of the pleasantest ever held in Rhode Island. The guests from Newport, through the kindness of Capt. McLean, were taken to Pontham on the torpedo boats Dupont and Morris, making the distance from Newport in the incredible short time of about one hour. Among the Newport contingent were Senators Wetmore and Depew, Gen. Henderson, Congressman Bull, and his brother, Dr. Bull, Major Lockwood of the Engineer Corps, Capt. Mc-Lean and Lieut. Commander Reeves, the latter the executive officer on the Olympia at the battle of Manila bay, Col. M. W. Parker of Washington, Paymaster Cowie, Col. J. H. Wetherell, Col. A. C. Landers, Col. D. E. Young, Alderman Shepley, ex-Alderman Lewis Brown, Tax Collector Higbce, Chief of Police Kaull, Tax Assessor A. R. Quinn, Detective Richards, Mr. Littlefield of Jamestown, Mr. Wm. C. Cozzens, Mr. O. H. P. Belmont, Mr.

> Too much praise cannot be given the members of the Pembam for the excellence of the dinner and the perfection of all the details that went tomake the day one long to be remembered by the participants.

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Barn Burns at Night.

Shortly after three o'clock Wednesday morning the fire department raspended to an alarm from box 41 and found a stubborn blaze in the barn on Gidley street owned by James Dugan and occupied by Richard Dugan, the swill contractor. Three of Mr. Dugan's employes slept in the loft and were awakened by the smoke in time to save themselves although one of the men was quite severely burned. One man ran to the box to sound the alarm while the others hastily removed the horses

When the department arrived a brisk fire was found in the hay of the loft but the flames were almost entirely confined to the upper story and roof. Prompt action on the part of the department and the absence of wind to carry the sparks prevented a serious fire in a dangerous locality.

The loss on the building is estimated at \$500 and on contents at \$700, mostly on harnesses and feed as all the live stock was removed. Insurance was placed with the agencies of Davis & Ward and Henry Bull, Jr. The barn was practically new.

The marriage of Mr. DeWitt Clinton Jordan, formerly of this city, to Miss Hannah Mabel McCaun of Randolph, Mass., occurred Monday evening. Mr. Addison Miller of this city was best man.

Mr. William H. Higgins has been appointed elerk to the board of appraisers, appointed to appraise the valne of all the property at the Torpedo Station.

One of the yacht tenders capsized at the float at the New York Yacht Club house Wednesday afternoon and a liberal quantity of good provisions was empted into the harbor.

New York Yacht Club.

eresting Run to Newport-Columbia Shows Her Strong Qualities-Unusually Large Number of Yachts in the Barbor. The fleet of the New York Yacht club arrived in Newport harbor Wednesday afternoon after an interesting rnu from Cardner's Bay, a distance of forly-three miles. The annual cruise of the club resulted in drawing out a much larger number of yachts then usual so that the harbor has been well fillek with the gaycraft. The yachts have been pictify deconated in the evening

ly an immerous. On the Wednesday run the Columbia showed what she she could do in the way of speed, her showing agoinst the Hefender showing much more superfority than ever before. The difference in time between the two boats in the 48 miles run was 22 minutes.

and entertainments on board have

At the start the weather was uncertain and the wind could not be trusted. The Defender got away in good shape but off Fisher's island lost the wind and the Columbia rea away from hus. Many Lelieve that the former would have made a much better race had size not played in hard luck so carry in the

There was never a moment during the day that there was not wind enough to fill the sails, while the last 15 miles were sailed in a grand breeze from the southwest that gave each boat a great The day itself was perfect, for the sky was cloudless, and the air was full of life and vigor. A large first of stram yachts watched the sailing craft start and accompanied them over the most of the course, and all Newport gaw the finish at Brenton's Reef Lightship, the cup defender of 1893, Vigilant, leading the fleet over the line after a warm contest with the schooner Colenia, of 15 miles or more.

The yachts started at half-past 10 in a fairly strong westerly breeze, all breaking out spinnakers on crossing the line. The first three or four miles were quickly sailed, but half an hour after the start the wind began to slacken, and soon some were almost becalmed. All during the soft spell of two hours the Columbia seemed to be specially favored as she carried a breeze right through, and she gained rapidly on Defender,

It was at the time that the boats passed the entrance to Fisher's Island Sound that the Columbia made the great gain that gave her such a lead. From Watch Hill to Point Judith she fairly flew over the water, with her boom well off to port and her balloonjiblopsail drawing like a steam engine, All the boats went well on this reach along shore, and, in looking back, every yacht scemed fairly buried in convas. The home stretch of seven miles from Point Judith to Brenton's Reef Lightship was made dead before the wind in a freshealing breeze.

When the flag ship came to anchor in the harbor at about six o'clock all the fleet greeted her with a salute and the air rang with the reverberations of the guns. It was an ideal day for the race and the race was worthy of

The winners in the various classes were as follows: Schooners—Class A, Hildegrade; B, Colonia; C, Ariel; D, Katrina; F. Neara. Sloop.3-Class G, Columbia; H, Hildegarde; J, Petrel; K, Nestrel; L. Nalonah.

According to orders from the flagship reparations were early made for the run to Vineyard Haven on Thursday, going to New Bedford-the next day. The flag ship anchored off the Brenion's Reef lightship and the racers started at 10:30. The weather was not favorable early in the morning and by noon a disagreeable rain came up from the south east. The course for the race on Thursday was 37 miles. Many of the yachts did not go to New Bedford but returned to this city. The Columbia and Defender were among the last of the yachts to leave the harbor.

On the run from here to Vineyand Haven some nasty weather was experienced, rain falling in sheets and frequent squals prevailing. When the yachts crossed the line at the finish it was found that the Defender had beaten the Columbia on time allowance. The latter was actual winner by 1 minute and 14 seconds but 2 minutes time allowance is due the Defender on the 37 mile run. Some of the yachts returned to this harbor yesterday.

At an early hour Thursday morning a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Audrews at "Rocky Hall," Believue avenue, was awakened by the sound of a man near his room. He could hear the fellow walking about on the piazza toof and finally decided that he was trying to open the shutters. He arose from the bed and started across the room after his revolver but was heard by the burglar who leapt to the ground. There is no clew to his identity.

Mr. John T. Lewis, the popular railand ticket agent who has been seriously id at the hospital for several weeks, I is able to be out.

A Secret Wedding.

A New York despatch says: The filends and, Indeed, the parents of Miss Mary Ellen Sigsbee, the only daughter of Captain Charles D. Sigshee, who commanded the battleship Maine when it was blown up to Hayana barbor, will be surprised to learn that she was secretly married in New York, November 23, 1898, to Balfour Kerr, a young artist. Many precautions were taken to prevent the identity of MIss Sigsbee and Mr. Kerr from becoming known. Distortion of names even, was resurted to. The circumstances attending the marriage were most mysterious.

The Rev. F. J. Belcher, of the Jane Screet Methodist Church, performed the ceremony at the Church parsonage, No. II Jane street. The marriage was witnessed by Flun H. Froligh, an artist, and F. J. Belcher, Jr., son of the officiating minister.

Miss Sigshee went to New York from Washington to attend the classes of the Art Student's League in competition for the life class scholarship. She carried off a prize with a sketch in the

ried off a prize with a sketch in the nude.

At the end of the term of 1597-98 she returned to her home in Washington. Not even her intimate friends suspected that in addition to the prize of the life class scholarship she had also promised to become the wife of Mr. Kerr.

Last October she returned to New York to resume her studies. The following mouth the marriage ceremony was performed. Late one afternoon, accompanied by Finn Frolich, Mr. Kerr and Miss Sigsler went to the home of Mr. Beleher and were married. Frolich had been married several years before by the same infuster.

Miss Sigslee did not answer all the questions probounded to her by the minister in lifting out the blank for the Bureau of Vhal Statistics. She said her mother's mame was Mary, Lockwood and that sho was twenty-two years old, laving been born in New Orleans, La. In the line intended for the name of the father of the bride, the minister has written, "Asked; not given."

City Council,

At a special meeting of the city council on Friday evening last, the committee on streets and highways presented a resolution authorizing the committee to hold public hearings and to present an ordinance covering the subject of sidewalks. The resolution was adopted. communication from Julia Ann Mackay asking for a revaluation of her property on Brinley street was referred to the tax assessors. The beard of aldermen granted four licenses-fruit, junk, intelligence other and exhibition, and the conneil adjourned.

The board of aldermen Junediately reconvened as a board of health and the following communication from (lovernor Dyer was presented:

Hon, Patrick J. Boyle, Mayor of the

Hon. Patrick J. Boyle, Mayor of the City of Newport:
Dear Sir—in case it should be necessary to take any measures to prevent a possible introduction of yellow fever into the state by means of vessels coming to Rhode Island from infected localities, I shall rotify the state board of health that this department is ready to assist the board in every way to carry out the provision of section 1s, Chapier 95 of the General Laws.

ELISHA DYFR, Governor.

Aldermon Shepley and Barker were

Aldermen Shepley and Barker were appointed a committee to set on the communication.

An exchange says Lord Astor and . feel happier now he is safe under Victoria's wing, where his native country cannot do a thing to him! But why make any ado at his becoming a naturalized Britisher? There are numerous foreigners who have done likewise ever here, and we have thought none the less of them. Because William Walderf Aster is a disappointed man, due to his own unhappy disposition, shall we begrudge him the comfort of taking this final step? No, indeed. He has simply joined the contingent of those American heiresses who having wedded English titles, have consequently "naturalized" themselves and their children forever. We ought to be accustomed to that sort of defection by

The Touro congregation has amalgamated with the congregation Jeshnat Israel, of which Mr. Eugene Schreler is the president. All contentions of the past have been harmoniously settled and there is now but one Jewish congregation in this city working under the charter granted to the congregation Jeshuat Israel, who worshipped in the Tourd Synagogue up to the time of the death of the late rabbi. The amalgamation dates from July 30.

Pole was scheduled to begin yester day, the Devon and Point Judith teams playing for the Newport cup. The new grounds at the Country Club are used. The game arranged for Thursday was

There is considerable talk of a handome new building being creeted for the Newport Reading Room.

Mr. Walter Rees of Providence has on the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley this week.

San Tose Scale.

Professor Field of the State Agricultural College at Kingston, who was expected to address the Newport Horticultural Society at its meeting Wednerday evening, was unable to be present. He was expected to lecture on the San Jose scale and his absence was a considerable disappointment to the menibers. A committee was appointed to draw up a petition for presentation to the general assembly, praying for the appointment of a entomologist for the state and for him to examine all plants brought to Rhode Island; also to pass a law to compet all persons having trees, shrubs and plants to destroy the scale when found even at the cost of the plant if necessary. The committee consists of James McLeish, Alex, Mc-Lellan, John Mason, George Norman Weaver and Benjamin F. Tanner.

Captain Joseph &. Wood.

According to a despatch received in this city, Captain Joseph E. Wood, commander of steam yacht Conqueror, has died in Naples. Captain Wood has made his home in this city for several years, coming here from Nova Scotia at the request of Mr. Vanderbill, owner of the Conqueror. He was a quiet, selfcontained man, who was true to his friends and who was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He thoroughly understood bisduties and was conscientions in their performance.

He leaves two daughters and three sons, one of whom, Mr. Ralph Wood, Is in business in this city. Mr. Joseph E. Wood, Jr., is at present making a voyage on a coasting vessel.

The arrangements for the disposition of the body have not yet been determined upon.

The late Achilles Stevens was a mentber of Malbone Lodge, No. 93, New England Order of Protection, from which society his widow and her surviving daughter will get \$3000. The money is all ready to be paid over, but it is necessary to wait till a guardian is appointed for the child before the money an he legally paid. This lodge now numbers about one hundred members. It has been in existence for eleven years and Mr. Stevens is the first death in the lodge since its organization. Such a healthful record can hardly be sur-

Sunday was a big day for excursion travel here. Steamers Massachusetts and Rhode Island brought large crowds from New York and Sound ports, the large steamers of the Providence, Fan ltiver and Newport line handled large numbers and the cars of the island road were well filled all day. As a rule, however, the excursion business is not as large as in previous years. A marked change is noticeable in the absence of xeursions on the Consolidated road,

The steamer Warwick of the Providence, Fall River and Newport line, made her first excursion on Sunday, coming to this city and to Narragansett Pier. She left the Pier to return to this city about three minutes ahead of the Mount Hope, but when the latter was tled up to her dock here the Warwick was just coming by Fort Adams.

Dr. Wm. C.Stoddard expects to leave here next week on a six weeks to a two months tour of the picturesque region or Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes from Buffalo to Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and many other points of interest in the great West. Here's hoping that he may have a most delightful trip.

Mr. William H. Gordon, while tiding his wheel along Spring street was run into and knocked off his wheel by a cab. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Dr. Jacoby's office where eight stitches were taken in his fore-

One of the liveliest summer resorts along the coast just now is Block Island. The hotels are nearly all full and the proprietors are jubilant. There are constant gaieties, the many young people keeping the place in a whirl of pleasure.

Mrs. Alfred W. Holland died at her have on Bradford avenue Tuesday morning, after a long illness. She was a daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Paddock. The funeral services were held from her late residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The annual coaching parade will be held on Saturday, August 23, the start being made at 430. President Bronson will head the parade and the course will be around the Ocean Drive. lea will be served at the Golf Club.

The inmates of the Children's Home were treated to a ride in Stewart's dragplying the whip.

The fireworks exhibition at Freebody Park on Tuesday evening by Pain's Fineworks Company was quite largely accorded and the speciators were well please).

An Exciting Ride.

The Newport correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following escription of a ride in an automobile:

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Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish took her see and automobile lesson today and it is safe to say that should a public automotic ment of the three and place of her next lesson be made a large crowd would be on hand to witness it.

There may be some pottions of the beautiful grounds sourrounding her house that were not plowed up by the wild rearing and charging of her automobile, but careful scrutiny has so far Filed to locate them, and the appearance of the crosswalks, walk and shruibberies would lead one to suppose that some persons had been trying to ride a bucking broncho about the place. But Mrs. Fish takes a complacent and phitosophical view of the matter. She realizes that what is needed in the automobiling business is experience, and she got a whole lot of it today.

Miss Greta Pomeroy, who shared with Mrs. Fish her experiences, is also satisfied. She stuck to the matchine during all its cortorious, and defied it to unseat her in much the same fashion as she has stuck to the back of an ugly, hard-moothed, cross-country hunter.

Mrs. Fish, with Mrs Pome on y by her side, shrited to take the machine around the gror its loday. It was her is leadion to stick ebsely to the drives and crosswalks, but the auto saw a stone wall and made for it head on. The automobile won and a large section of stone wall fall with a thad.

The motor snook fiself for a from the debris and all went well for awhile, but soon the putomobile proceeded to lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a clumb of choice shrubbery on the lay low a c

the lay a. The next half hour Mrs. Fish had For the next half hour Mrs. Fish had then For the next half hour Mrs. Fish had a more or less exciting time and then came the climax. The carriage fit ally desired against the steps of the villa, whereupon there was an awially sudden stop, a crash and a sing, the side of the auto gave way and the day's lesson necessarily came to an end. Even with these alishaps Mrs. Fish enjoyed her afternoon immeusely.

Miss Pomeroy is considerable of a hunter or she would surely not have been able to keep her seat during this up to date streplechase. She was considerably shaken up.

Corner Stone.

The Grand Master of Masons, of the State of Rhode Island, Milton Livesey Esq., of Providence, has accepted the invitation of the building committee of the new city hall, and will lay the corner stone of this structure on Labor day,September 4th, in due and ancient form. There will be a procession on that occasion composed of the various Masonic bodies of Newport, the Grand lodge of Rhode Island and visiting Masons. There will also probably be military and civic societies in line. All the present and ex-city officials will be invited and the ceremony of laying the corner stone will form a very interesting occasion. The only officer of the Grand Lodge residing in Newport at the present time is W.Allen C. Griffith, the Grand Marshall, who will have charge of the line. There will be an oration, a eulogy, some good music, and other interesting features.

A Traveler.

On July 16, 1898, Mr. R. L. Oman, he Sanitary Inspector of Newport, mailed a letter to a friend of his supposed to be at Fort Selkirk, North West Territory. The friend was not there, but the letter did the best it could to find him. So it followed him up through various places in the British possessions Getting thed of travelling in the cold regions of the north it started for the States, and brought up at New Bedford June 28 of the search in the whaling city, the letter gave up the job and returned to the writer at Newport, reaching here on August 5, after wandering twelve and one half months and travelling nobody knows how many miles.

The taxes of Mr. Stuyvesant Fish have been paid under protest. It will be remembered that an application was made for an injunction restraining the tax collector from selling the property for aupaid taxes, when the court ruled that the petitioner should pay the tax and recover from the city if the tax was illegally assessed. A suit will be eutered against the city treasurer and some interesting legal questions will probably be disclosed.

What looked like the beginning of a serious accident occurred in the harbor Wednesday evening. Capt, Michael Councily was taking out a party in his maphtha lanneh, when the engine was struck by a projecting boom and the flame burst into the boat. Capt. Connolly was quite badly burned and plunged overboard to extinguish the dames in his clothing. The boat was

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. S. S. Vars , system of trolley lines, embracing east-

Base Ball,

The New England League has been further diminished this week. Starting out with eight clubs the league is now reduced to four, the Breekton and Pawtucket aggregation having this week found it impossible to struggle along further with large expenses and small receipts. The clubs now remaining are Pardand, Manchester, Newport and Taunton.

Games this week have resulted as follows:

Friday at Freebody Park, Newport I, Manchester 0, pitchers Gannon, Mc-Dougal: Saturday at Freebody Park, Manchester 2, Newport 1, pitchers Curran, Foley: Monday at Freebody Park, Newport 11, Pawtucket 4, pitchers Gallagher, McCafferty; Tuesday at Tauntan, Newport 13, Taunton 11, pitchers Gaunon, Mathewson; Wednesday at Freebody Park, Portland 5, New-port 3, pitchers Miller, Foley, Thursday,

The standing of the clubs corrected to Friday morning is as follows:

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	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pertland	49	27	.815
Manchester	42	31	.575
Newport 1	35	10	.521
Tourne	29	50	.359

The Hammond sisters with Brother Smalley will assist the Salvation Army in their services Saturday night and over Sanday. These sisters are noted for their beautiful singing.

Sunday services at the Salvation Army: Holinessmeeting, 11 a. m.; song and praise service, 3 p. m.; children's meeting, 4 p. m.; mission Sunday school, 5 p. m.; go≅pel meeting, \$ p. m.

Portsmouth.

The long looked for rain came on Thu, slay and the dry, parched fields will be much benefited thereby.

The farmers are still basy shipping pointoes, although the price is very low;

The Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal church of Middletown, enjoyed a ride in a special car of the New-port and Fall River street railway compady, from Mr. Scott Barker's near the two mile corner, to Island Park, on Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

The largest attendance ever known at the camp meeting was on Sunday; 500 were fed at the dining room, and many more who wished could not be cared for. Some 25 new arrivals on Saturday night for want of better accommodations, had to sleep in the tabernole. The Queen City and the Awashouks, on their rit, to Providence, on Monday, were well filled with the departing attendants of the camp meeting.

M. C. Mason Chaes is uping to New

Mr. G. Mason Chase is going to New Hampshire at once, hoping the change of climate will prove beneficial to him, Mr. Chase being in feeble health.

On Sunday last the Newport and Fall River street railway cars were well patranized.

trunized.

The funeral of Mrs. Patience, wife of Deacon Benjamin B. White, took place from her late residence on Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of friends and aequaintaness. The e. siese were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Henry McCone. The singing was by Mrs. Winfield Sisson and Mrs. Howard Baitey. The bearers were Mrs. Gardiner T. Sherman, Elbert A. Sisson, and George Anthony. Mrs. White was the youngest child of the late John and Am Rogers, and was a very estimable lady. She leaves a husband and three sons.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cyros Peckham, of

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrns Peekham, of Fairhaven, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Coggeshall.

Miss Ruth D. Lawton, of Providence, is with her sister, Mrs. John F. Brown,

Jiverton.

At the regular meeting of the court of probate and town council field Monday, August 7th, with a full beard present, the fusiness transactions were: In court of probate Delos R. Simmons was appointed administrator on the estate of his wife, Harriet L. Simmons.

Lydia A. Macomber was appointed administrative on the estate of Diana Macomber, bond \$1000; sureties Abrabam Manchester, Benjamin F. Manchester, appraisers Alonzo F. Mauchester, Albert S. Orswell, Philip B. Macomber.

ter, Albert S. Orswell, Philip B. Macomber.

The will of Thomas J. Harwood was proved and ordered recorded and Bridget Maria Harwood appointed executivity bond \$500.

Henry B. Borden was appointed administrator on the estate of Abner S. Rennett; bond satisfactory to clerk; appraisers Isane S. Bonden, Benjamin F. Estes, Joshna T. Durfee.

Annual account of Patrick Judge, gnandian of Patrick Judge, gnandian of Patrick Judge, Jr., was received, allowed and ordered recorded. The protecte of the will of Elizabeth Abbott was continued.

Notice was ordered on petition of the R. I. Trust Company, gnardian of the estate of Marion E. Potter, to sell real estate of its ward.

estate of Marion E. Forcer, to sen lear estate of its ward. Notice was ordered, that a citation be issued to Charles B. Gifford, adminis-trator on the estate of Desire Macomber, that he render his account, as adminis-

trator.
In town council John E. Manchester,

not seriously injured and the passengers were unharmed.

The Tanaton & Brockton cle trie road has gotic into the consolidation and is now a part of the great consolidation and lithode Island.

Rev. R. O. Sherwood of Somerville, Mass, the son-in-law of the late Henry T. Easton, has been in town the passen in town the guest of Mr. Simeon Hazard.

Nature Connected John E. Mauchester, committee on Poeasset cemetery, received permission to have more lofts surveyed in Poeasset Hill cemetery. William Cummings and Joseph Souch were appointed police constables to entertry. William Cummings and Joseph Souch were appointed police constables to protect the property of the company: Herman Rounds, A. Alty, B. F. Goodwin, H. D. Edson, G. W. Simmons, S. D. Macomber, J. B. Benash, A. J. Cole, J. McKnight, F. W. Sweeney and M. S. Faye.

PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, 1809.

[The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered continuously from the General Laws, Revision of 1994]

CHAPTER 62.

AN ACT Relative to Political Committees and Caucuses.

(Passed May 18, 189.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

follows: DEFINITIONS.

Section 1. The term "elective office" shall apply to any office for which candidates are to be voted for at any mational, aixte, municipal, ward, or district election.

The term "caucus officers" shall apply to all officers taking part in the conduct of enucues.

of caucuses.

The terms "caucus" and "political convention" shall apply only to such as shall be called and held in pursuance of this

he called and held in pursuance or unstact.

The term "political party" as used in this act, or in Chepter II of the General Laws, shall apply only to a political party which at the next preceding annual election policid for governor at least two per cent, of the entire vote cast in the state for that office.

STATE COMMUTTIES.

Buc. Exery political party shall annually elect a state committee.

Buch state committee.

Buch state committee shall, within tendays after its organization, file with the specificary of state a list of its officers and members.

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CITY AND WARD COMMITTEES IN
THE CITIES OF PROVIDENCE AND
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Sec. 3. The qualified electors of every

THE CITIES OF PROVIDENCE AND TAWTUCKET.

See. 3. The qualified electors of every political party in each ward of the cities of Providence and Tawtucket shall annually elect a ward committee for such ward committee of the same political ward committee of the same political party shall constitute a political committee of such political party, to be called a city committee. Each city committee and the committee is such political party to be called a city committee. Each city committee shall, within ten days after its organization, file with the secretory of state a list of its officers and inembers; and in Pawtucket also with the city clork, and in Providence also with the board of canvasers and registration. The general management of the affairs of each political party in said cities shall be vested in said city committee, subject to the rules and regulations which the state committee of each such political party shall make.

Any vacancy occurring in the office of

make.

Any vacancy occurring in the office of chairman, socretary, treasurer or other officer of any political committee shall be filed by the action of such committee, and a statement of any change so occurring shall be filed as in the case of the officers first chosen.

CAMOUSES

CAUCUSES IN PROVIDENCE AND PAWTUCKET.

PAWTUCKET.

Sec. 4. The following sections of this act shall apply only to the cities of Proylegace and Pawtucket.

Sec. 5. All notices for holding caucuses shall apply to all members of the political party whose caucuses are to be held pursuant to said notices, and to them only; and only members of such political party shall participate in the caucuses of said party.

aud not said notices, and to them only; and only members of such political party shall participate in the caucuses of suid party.

No person having voted in the caucus of one political party shall be entitled to vote or take part in the caucus of any other political party held within ninety days thereafter, nor shall any person having signed nomination papers of a untilidate or candidates for any elective office be entitled to vote or take part in any caucus of any political party held for the nomination of enndidates or for the election of delegates to a convention to nominate candidates to be voted for at the same election, or in any caucus held within ninety days thereafter for the election of caucus officers or the members of a political committee.

No person who shall have voted in the caucus of any political party for any elegate to a convention to nominate candidates for an elective office, or for any elegate to a convention to nominate candidates for any elective office, and sign any nomination paper for say elective office of candidates for any elective office. He same election as that for which such caucus or convention shall have been held.

See, 8. In computing the number of electors required by law to sign a nomination paper for any elective office, the number of electors appearing, by the elective in the ensueus of any political party for the nomination of candidates for any elective office to be voted in the same election of candidates for any elective office to be voted at any caucus of a political party held within interty days for the election of caucus officers or members of a political party held within interty days for the election of caucus officers or members of a political party held within interty days for the election of caucus officers or members of a political party held within interty days for the election of caucus officers or members of a political party held within interty days for the election of caucus officers or members of a political party held candidates for any elective of

or yoting district.
CAUCUSES—WHEN HELD AND HOW CALLED AND WARNED.

Sec. 7. No two political parties shall hold their caucuses on the same day. The title or name of any political party which has made a nomination or nominations at the next preceding election shall not be used in combination with any word or words on any official ballot or any elective office. The political party frest filing its designation of a day for the holding of a caucus with the city of the holding of a caucus with the city of the caucus with the city of the caucus with the city of the caucus with the pand of canvassers and registration in the city of Providence, shall be entitled to precedence on the day named therein: Provided, that no caucus or convention of delegates for the nomination of cannet.

In the city of Providence, shall be entitled to precedence on the day named therein: Provident, that no caucus or convention of delegates for the monination of candidates for any electric office shall be held within two days of the last day for filing the certificate of nomination for such office, nor shall any political party hold two caucuses on successive days.

See, 8 Alt caucuses shall be held, in said cities, at the call of the city committee of the political party holding such caucuses. The call for such caucuses shall be lesued not less than five days prior to the day on which they are to be beld and shall state the place, the hour of holding the same and the time during which the polls are to be open, and the business to be transacted thereat. Said call shall be published at least four consecutive days in one or more newspapers published in the city in which such caucus shall be held. All caucuses and conventions of every political party in said cities shall be held substantially in accordance with the provisions of this act.

See, 9. At least ten days prior to the date on which a caucus is to be held in either of said cities, the chairman of the city committee of each political party in Pawicoket shall notify in writing the clerk of the city of Providence, of the date selected for such caucus, an and ity citers and said board of canvassers and registration, respectively, are hereby authorized and required, at the expense of their respective cities, to provide not less than one polling place in each ward for such caucus and to notify it writing such chalman as to the place so provided at least reven days prior to the date of such caucus and to notify it will be such caucus. All caucus shall be seven o clock in the evening, and the poll shall clory at 5:00 P. M. CAUCUS OFFICERS — WHEN AND How CHOSEN.

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In each ward of said cities the qualified electors of such political party shall annually, at the caucus held to elect delegates to the convention to nominate a candidate for governor, elect a caucus warden for such ward and a caucus elerk for each voting district therein, who shall be qualified electors of the ward or district, respectively, for which they are elected, and members of the political party at whose caucus they are elected. Such caucus wardens and caucus clerks shall have the same and like powers and shall discherge the same and like duttes retailing to caucus sheld under the provisions.

Ct this bet, so far as the same are applicable, as are conferred by law upon wardens and clerks in respect to staticications.

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Every such officer shall hold office for the term of one year, beginning with the first day of May succeeding their election, and until his successor is elected.

In one of was properly for any cause, including a removal from the ward or district, shall occur in the office of caucus warden or cancers cierk prior to the limit appeared for the meeting of the caucia, it shall be filled by the members of this ward committee of such ward in which werency shall occur.

No person shall be eligible to the office of caucus warden or clork who is a member of, or a candidate for, a city or ward committee, and no person shall serve us a caucus officer at any caucus shell never in a nearon shell rear the shell he like the limit wherein he is a caucus officer at any caucus wherein he is

her of, or a candidate for, a city or ward committee, and no person shall serie us a caucus officer at any caucus wherein he is a cambilate for defegate to any convention or for any elective office, except that of caucus officer. The ward committee of each political party in said cities shall, not less than ten days prior to the holding of the first caucuses which shall be held under this act, appoint such caucus officers as are hereinbefore provided for in every ward holding such meetings, to serve as such officers at the first caucuses which shall be held under this belief of the ten and shall at the same time file a list of all such officers with the city clerk in Pawtucket and the board of canvassers and registration in Providence. In case of a redivision of the wards or voting districts of either of said cities, the city committees aforesaid shall appoint the caucus officers to serve at the first caucuses after such relivision, and at such caucus the regular caucus officers shall be elected as hereinbefore provided.

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See, 19. The caucus warden elected or aprobated, as hereinbefore provided, shall call the caucus of his political party to order and shall preside thereat. In case, however, that the caucus warden is absent and no person has been des guarded by the ward committee of the party to act

the ward committee of the party to act as such caucus warden, the ctork of the first district in such ward shall calt the meeting to order and shall preside until a caucus warden shall be appointed, and in case of the absence of such clerk, the chairman of the ward committee, or in his absence any qualified elector of such party, shall call the meeting to order and preside until a caucus warden pro tempore be appointed. Any necessary pre-liminary business not foilshed at 7:30 P. M. shall be postponed until after the polis are closed and the result of the balloting announced.

Except for the filling of vacancies in this office of caucus warden and caucus clerk, as hereinbefore provided, a bailot shull be required for the choice of all candidates for all elective offices and all delegates to conventions to nominate candidates for national, state or municipal offices, for caucus warden and clerks, or for members of a political committee to be elected by such caucus, and the polls shall be kept open until 9:39 P. M. All ballots shall be printed or written on white paper, and no tissue paper shall be used for any caucus bailot.

The names of all the candidates for which any elector shall vote at any caucus shall be written or printed upon one ballot.

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CHECK LIST TO BE USED—WHEN CANVASSED.

Sec. 11. In balloting at any caucus held between the last Monday in February and the first Wednesday in April in any year, the voting lists of the several wards and voting districts in said cities as canvassed upon said last Monday in February shall be used.

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At all other caucuses the volink lists of the several wards and voting districts in said cities last, published according to law the several wards and voting districts in said cities last, published according to law the several wards and voting districts in said cities last, published according to canvassers in Pawtucket, or by the board of canvassers in Pawtucket, or by the cirk thereof, and the board of canvassers and registration in Providence to a date not more than five days prior to the earliest day designated by any political party for the holding of any caucus for the normanion of candidates for any elective office, or of choosing delegates to a convention to nominate candidates for any elective office, shall be used: Provided, however, that all caucuses for the nomination of candidates for the city council of either of said cities shall be beld within twenty days of the day of the annual municipal cities of the city council of canvassers in Pawtucket and the board of canvassers in Pawtucket and the board of canvassers and registration in Providence shall manually hold a canvass meeting on the twenty-second day proceeding the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, to canvass and correct the voting lists of electors qualified and who may be qualfied by the payment of a tax to vote for members of the city council. No other party can be shall be permitted to vote in an caucus held for the nomination of members of the city council. No other party and for the same time as required by law in the case of a final canvass macting prior to an election: And provided also, that he case of the calling of a caucus to nominate candidates at any special election to fill a vancancy in the city council in either of said cities, said board of canvassers in Pawtucket and the board of canvassers in Pawtucket and the board of canvassers in Pawtucket and the board of canvassers and regis

to such caucus, and shall give such notice thereof, as they shall in each case prescribe.

An exact copy of auch voting list, duly certified by the city clerk in Pawincke; or the board of canvasses and registration in Providence, respectively, shall he used at all cucuses held during the same series of caucurs for the same election at above provided, and all the names of persons voting at each such caccus of the same political party shall be checked on such list in one and the same color by a dash at the left of the name, which may have been used in any previous caucus of any other political party of the same astries and for the same election, and all voting for caucus officers; candidates for any elective office, delegates to any concattee shall be by the use of such check list.

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any elective office, delegates to any convention, or members of any political compenitive shall be by the use of such check list.

The city clark in Pawtincket and the board of canvessers and registration in Providence are briefly authorized and required to furnish, at the expense of said clifes, suitable ballot boxes, blank forms of certificates and returns and other sleetion stationary for each pollting place at which any caucus is held, and to cause the voting lists aforested to be delivered at each such polling place to the caucus warden, or other officer authorized to preside at said caucus, prior to the hour of seven of colock in the evening of the day on which are medicances is to be held; and it is her by and the duty of the chiefs of policy of rold eitles to detail such politics of the chiefs of policy of rold eitles to detail such politics of the chiefs of policy of the chiefs of the poservation of order and to deven have been poservation of order and to deven have been political convincion for the normation of cauchates for any checkive office, on the chief of the chiefs of the normation of cauchates for any elective office, unless such person is at the time of holding such caucus a qualified elector for such elective office, or whose name does not appear on such voting list, or whose name has been checked upon said voting list, or who shall have signed normation pages of candidates for any elective office, unless such person is at the time of holding such caucus of this act any person offering to vote is challenged for any caucus of any other political party within ninety days.

VOTE, HOW CHALLENGED.

If at any caucus held under the provisions of this act any person off

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The Curville of the ballot offered by him and, the caucus warden shall add the name and residence by street and number of the person so challenging, and the cause assigned for the challenge, before such boilet is received; but nothing in this section styll be construct as permiting any caucus officer to receive any batter of the person or persons received; the challenge with the by law he is required to refusa.

See, 12. The person or persons received; the ballot of the same and subject to the same than the ballot of the same than the person of the person

the blothest number of votes in a caucus shall be fremed and declared to be effected or nominated. PROCEEDINGS IN CASE OF A TILLY

In case of a tie vote for delegates to a convention, or in case of a place being unified in a delegation, or in case of a paceure, occasioned by inability or neglect of a delegate to attend a convention, such vacaucles shall be filled only by vote of the remaining members of the delegation, at a meeting duly called for the purpose. Such meeting shall choose a chairman and secretary, and the secretary shall notify the secretary of the convention of the action of the meeting so far as it relates to a vacancy.

then of the action of the meeting so far as it relates to a vacancy. In case of a the vote for inembers of a ward committee or for caucus officers, the ments of their solid lected shall fill the vacancy or variables. In case a majority of a delevation to any convention, or ward committee, or caucus officers are not elected or in case of a de vote for candidates for an elective office, the caucus shall adjourn to such day as shall be designated at soil caucus by a caucus warden, but not to any day at which a caucus of any political party has been called. VOTE, HOW AND WHEN COUNTED.

VOTE, HOW AND WHEN COUNTED. Immediately on the closing of the polis the caucus warden and clirk shall in open caucus proceed to count the ballots cast, and the candidate or candidate are receiving a plurality of the ballots shall be declared by the caucus warden to be elected. The ballots and voting lists shall then be forthwith separately scaled up, together with a statement of the result of the balloting substantially in form required by law in the case of state elections, and shall be forthwith delivered in person by the caucus clerk of the first voting district in each ward to the city clerk in the city of Pravidence.

the city of Pawtucket, and to the board of canvassers and registration in the city of Providence.

See, 13. The warden of every caucus shall, within twenty-four hours after said caucus is held, deliver, send, or entage to ho sent to each delegate to a political convention and to each member of a political convention and to each candidate for an elective office a notice of his nomination and shall also cause the certificate of mombation required by law in the case of all candidates who are nominated by such caucus for any elective office to he prepared and regularity of the caucus he clerk checking such list shall make a return under oath that the said check list is the identical one used in the caucus of the political party for which it was furnished, and that the names checked in the color employed at such caucus were truly and properly checked at such caucus, and that no alteration or erasure or additional check has been made thereon, and said city clerk in Pawtucket and loard of canvassers and registration in Providence shall make a true copy of said check list in the same color or colors appearing thereon, and shall deliver such copy, duly certified by him or them in like manner as hereinbefore specified, to the caucus warden of the political party whose caucus next occurs, and shall deliver such check in the same election lave been left, when it and they shall described. whese caucus wareen or the political party whese caucus next occurs, and sh'll proceed in like manner until all the same section of caucuses for the same election have been held, when he and they shull respectively saal up and preserve the same, together with the copy or copies, thereof hereinbefore provided, for the space of thirty days after the last meeting of said series. If hetere the expiration of said time they shall be requested in writing by ten voters childed to vote in any of said series of caucuses, they shall safely keep said ballots and check lists for the period of three months thereafter, and said city clerk of Pawlucket shall produce the same it called for by the board of cauvassers of said city.

The city clerk in Pawtucket, or the board of canvassers and registration in Providence, after a check list has been used at a caucus of a political party beld under the provisions of this act, upon written application for a copy of the Tail as checked, skeed by any qualified elector in said city, and upon payment or tender of the fees provided by law therefor, may unseal and open the wrapper containing such check list, and shall turnish a such checked and shall then resed the same.

RECOUNT OF VOTES.

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RECOUNT OF VOTES.

If before five o'clock in the afternoon of the day succeeding the day on which any caucus is held under the provisions of this act in person who has received votes thereat for nomination or election to any elective office, delegation, or political committee shall serve unon the city clerk of Pawtucket, or the loard of canvassers and registration in Providence, as aforesaid, and erroneous, and specifying wherein the same are erroneous, and claiming an election or nomination by said cancus for the petitioner, and petitioning for a recount of such ballots by the board of canvassers in Pawtucket, or the board of canvassers and registration. Tespectively, shall retain all the ballots cast at such cancus for such nomination or election is fully, determined by the board of canvassers and registration or elective office until such claim is withdrawn or the contest for the nomination or election is fully, determined by the board of canvassers and registration in Providence. The city clerk of Pawtucket shall forthwith notify the members of the board of canvassers in Pawtucket, or by the board of canvassers of said city of the filing of such petition, and it shall be the duty of said board of canvassers of registration in Providence. The city clerk of Pawtucket shall forthwith notify the members of the board of canvassers of said city of the filing of such petition, and it shall be the duty of said board of canvassers in Pawtucket to forthwith convene in their chamber at the city hall and to cause notice in writing to be served upon all other candidates for the same office receiving votes at said caucus, at the expense of the petitioner, of the recount of said ballots within twenty-four hours from the time of ordering such notice. At the time period of a said caucus, at the expense of the petitions, and the appointed time and place said hoard of canvassers and registration, at the expense of the recount said ballots and to hear and determine all questions raised for or against the counting of the same o

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See, is, livery public officer, or efficer of a political party, who shall wilfully violate ray of the provisions of titls act, or thall refers, or wilfully neglect and omit to perfect in the manner and whilm the time presulted any duty imposed upon bint by this set, shall be that not less than fifteen nor mare then fry dollars, or imprisonment in fall for a period not exceeding thirty days or both.

Every period at a caucus who, knowing that he is not entitled to vote, votes or attempts to vote upon any other a me than his own or votes or attempts to vote upon any other a me than his own or votes or attempts to be the more than once upon his own name; or deposits or attempts to depeal for any candidate for any elective effice or delegate to any convention or crucus officer or member of any political committee on the same balloting; or at any caucus clerk or the presiding officer of any caucus clerk or the presiding officer of any caucus relative to his right to vote at such caucus, shall be punished by imprisonment in fail not exceeding thirty days.

Whoever this or about a person not entitled to vote at a caucus in voting or attempting to vote under a name other than the voter's own name, or a discor shall a person in depositing or extempting to deposit or a caucus in voting or at a person in depositing or extempting to deposit at a caucus in voting one ballot as

the voter's own name or it rother twice upon the voter's own name or aldsor shets a person in depositing or a tempring to deposit at a ccucus more than one ballot as aforesaid on the same balloting, shall be purished by imprisonment in full not exceeding thirty days.

Whoover wiffully alters or wilfully makes any change erasure, or additional check in the names checked upon the check list used or to be used at a cacues or, having custody or control of such check list, shall suffer or permit any alteration, change, erasure, or additional check to be made in the names checked upon check list, shall be punished by imprisonment in juit not exceeding sixty days.

Except as otherwise herein provided, the pennities imposed by law upon election and other officers and voters who violate the provisions of acts regulating state elections are hereby imposed upon the same and like caucus and other officers and voters for the same and like violations of this cet.

ENFORCEMENT.

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Sec. 16. It shall be the duty of every po-lice or other peace officer or constable to arrest without warrant any person de-treted in the act of violating the provi-sions of this act.

instead in the act of violating the provisions of this act.

See, 17, All state, city, and ward committees which are in existence at the dato
of the passage of this act shall be subject to the provisions of this act and shall
hold office until the first day of May. A
D. 1900, and until their successors shall
have organized it provided, that such state,
city and ward committees as shall have
been elected but not organized at the time
of the passage of this act shall hold office
from the date, of their organization until
said first day of May. A. D. 1900, and until
their successors shall have organized.

See, 18, All acts and parts of acts inconstatent herewith are hereby repeated, and
this act shall take effect upon its passage.

I certify the foregoing to be true copies Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT,

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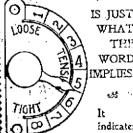
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ALLIGATORS FLAY PYRAMID

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Rules of the Game As It Appears to a Spectutor.

Did you ever see the Zoo alligators play "pyramid," or any other of their hanous games? They wrestle like old-time Graero-Roman boys, and strain and struggle in all sorts of ways at it. When, finally, one wins by getting the other on his back, a funder thing occurs. The victor makes a sound like ascaping steam—alligators' applause, if you please. Then they all become still and watch the vanquished brother squirm to get off his back and onto his cess again. If he's longer in doing it than the gang think is proper, they move up in single file and give him a lab with their jaws in his upturned helly. When finally he gets lituself righted all hands again set up the steam-escaping racket, cheering him long and as loud as they did his victor. Their mequing no fight is shown by their never houter each other.

Another of the gest inflammer pastitures of those Zoo alligators is daying pyramid. The 'gaters play gyramid several thacs a day. To see it done you'd declare that the uply hings had been trained to it. But no. Ut's just one of the ways of the sporty side of their life. The game comes on by one of the biggest alligators utering the steam-dissing no se. This calls the others to attention. Then the life one says a line or two of alligators is ligator crawls on top of the other and stretcles out lengthwise, but head is tall with the other. The second one being settled, he lets off a little steader is this done than a little bit smaller alligator called the disc, but head is tall with the other. The second one being settled, he lets off a little steader and settled so up on top of the other and stretcles out lengthwise, but head is tall with the other. The second one being settled, and stretcles himself full length in the centre of the pen. No scatter leads and settles down as the second and settled down as the second one being settled, and other left is perfectly mationless, so that when the premind is completed it appears as some marvellous settless.

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mos secretic on top of the other he has perfectly nationless, so that when the pyramid is completed it appears as some marvellous carelings.

But this effect lasts only about two minutes after the pyramid is fanished. Then comes a new chapter of the act. The Sandow 'gater traderneath all, starks to crawling. The heads for uponel lown claims to see how bong it will take him to folt his strange pyramid load to recess. And right here develos what up next to be a strict rule of the game. Say there are seven in the beat range of the game. Say there are seven in the termed, and the servence in the beat seventh one with him. You'd naturally think the game done for that sixth and seventh of here. But not at all, it seems that the sixth one is in elegrater for having been shaken of before the seventh one, who was on top of the heap. Therefore, what does the seventh do but ching to the back of the sixth, after they've fallen off, and proceed to ride Mr. Alligator No. 6 apposed the pen nath Mr. Sandow Alligator has succeeded in dumping the whole should make in before the lifth, like the seventh, proceeds to ride his discanced mext' until Sandow gets tid of all his load and another game is started.

Your mother agrees with me over!

Your mother nerses with me exactly, Johnny," said life father, proceeding to urim the twigs from a tough switch. "She thinks, with me, that you need a good frouncing, and you are going to get it, my son," "Yos," hitterly "exclaimed Johnny, "You and maw always agrees when it comes to lickin' me. You and haw's the whole thing. I don't never have no show. 'The tam'ty's run by a trust!'

"Why, Willie," asked a woman of her nephew, aged 4, "what are you erying about? Tell anothe all your troubles, and perhaps I can help you." "N-no you ecan't," sobbed the little fellow; "I've good on my Su-Sunday eclothes, and meaning asks I've got to k-brent their eclean, and I cean't have u-no full see I cean't."

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or mathematics and the various ways
and means resorted to in the last derade of the nuncteouth century for obaning passession of other people's
noney were matters of common knowladire in the Egypt of Rameses the
great. But the Paristan police now
tilirm that a new departure has been
made on the banks of the Scine. And
this is how it was worked:

An office was hired in a good business street by the inventor of the
trick, who assumed the title of somepoly and company, chemical agents.
Being convinced advocates of women's
rights they employed some members
of the faft sex, who dressed in the
reight of fusibility, used the most fashonable perfunes, and then visited
daily the best apothecaries' shop.
The of these fair, false emmissaries
would stop her cab at the chemists'
some in, and, taking out her purse,
isk for another bottle of Dr. Reanroe'ts chair. "Dr. Reamoun's what?"
And the young man behind the comier. "The clish; don't you know?"
No. I am afraid I never heard of it."
This bow thresome, and my poor rheumatte husband will be so disappoinside, I think—" and here that
our servant lought it before?" "No.
modant; it was not bere. Where is it
add wholesale?" "It is sold wholesale, I think—" and here the lady
showed the ticket on the bottle. "It
costs eight frances!"

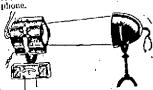
That same day the chemist bought
the clishr wholesale, laying in a fair
stock of it, and meanwhile many of the
confirers were doing likewise. But,
as nobody called any more on the
obliging chemist to buy the elishr, one
of the curlous confraternity analyzed
the specific, which was supposed to
relieve rheumatism. He found that it
was at least perfectly harmless, constring of water colored by cyffice
grounds. The police were then let
loose upon the balles and the chemical
agents, but they had all moved on,
leaving no address.

The Radiophone.

A new electrical invention called the

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A new electrical invention called the radiophone was introduced to the public at Madison Square Garden recently. This device bears the same relation to the telephone that wireless telegraphy does to the old system. In the radiophone wires are dispensed with and in their place shafts of light are used. In the recond balcomy at one end of the long hall was suspended an are light, backed with a powerful reflector A telephone transmitter designed to early a strong current was connected in short etruit about the are. By this avanzement current was secured from the arc in proportion to the resistance of the diaphragm of the transmitter. The variations produced in the current of the arc lamp produced in the current of the arc lamp produced in the current of the arc lamps produced in the current of the arc lamp produced in the current of the arc lamps affected the glass buth of the receiver and cut tubes. These virbations were communicated to the receiver and the sound reached the ear as in the ordinary (elephone.



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Ear tubes like those of the Edison phonograph were used. An ordinary telephone transmitter is also employed. The simplest explanation of the invention is that the heat rays which travel along the reflected beam of light answer the purpose of the sound waves used by the old method. Wireless telephones are promised to be valuable to slabs at sea for signalling to each other. Many ships now carry scarch-lights, which undoubtedly would answer the purpose.

A stant, black-hearded gentleman walked into one of the hotels the other erening carrying a peculiar-looking package. It had the general appearance of a gun case, except that it was extremely short and inordinately thick. While he was registering and clarting with the clert a couple of guests got into a heated discussion as to the claracter of the queer parcel, and one of them heally made bold to introduce limiself and propound the question to the main with the black heard. He suited, "The case contains a gun," he said, and proceeded to extract a singular weapon. The stock was like that of any ordinary shotgun, but the barred was fully four inches in diameter and covered with leather. At the bare there was a square box carnished with several little levers. "I am an ament or ornithologist," he continued, "and this is a gun camero for the purpose of studying wing movements. I level it on a flying blick, just an aneatour ornithologist." he continued, and this is a gun causers for the purpose of studying wing movements. I fevol it on a flying blin, just as I might a real firearm, and pull the rieger. Instead of exploding a shell it surfaces a shutter and I have my subject transfixed on the film. I can take twelve shots, and it reloads very much like any camera. The form is simply for convenience in focusing, and it has ceruled me to get some really remarkable pictures. For instance, I have photographed such fast fivers as subjet in every conceivable position, from head on to point thank tetreat—something that would have been absolutely impossible with any other style of instrument. It is of French make, and the only difficulty I find is in getting films to fit the chamber. I've cursed a good deal of surprise among spottsmen in the field," added the owner, putting his curlous weapon back in its case. "When they see me bring the thing to my shoulder they expect a report like a cannon. I've often thought it would be a fine machine to intimidate a burglar with and at the same thus secure a partralt for the police."

of power "Wher's the reason of your entity to that politician?" asked the rather remainle young woman. "Did he cross your both early in your carrer?" "You" answered Senator Sorichum, with allah't cross my path. We were after the same office, and he can over me from behind."

An Arkansas newspaper contains the following advertisement: "This hotel will be kent by the widow of the landlord. Mr. Prown, who died last sumper on a pay and improved plan."

"Will you trust me, Fanny?" he cried, passionately, grasping her hand, "With all my heart, Augustus, with all myseld," she whis pered, nestling or his manly boson, "Would to goodness you were my tailor," he murmared to himself, and tenderly he took her in his arms.—Tit-Bits.

"What would you like for luncheom, formmy?" asked Tommys mother, as they sat down in a department sore restaurant. "Tee cream," replied Tommy, with a smile of auticitetion. "More be cream," said Tommy, with a larger smile than before.—Harper's Bazaar.

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RAGOUT.

FRENCH ROLLS.

BOILED SALMON.

HOW TO BOIL GREEN CORN.

Take off the outside leaves and the silk, letting the innermost leaves remain on until after the earn is builed, which renders the corn much sweeter. Buil for half an hour in plenty of water, drain,

remove the remaining leaves and serve. SPICED CURRANTS.

Three pounds white sugar, five pounds ripe currants, one tablespoonful each cinnamon, nutures, cloves and allspice. Boil currants one hour, then add suger, spices, and one-half plat vinegar, and built one hour boards.

PRIZE ESSAY
Showing why slyedded wheat biscult make the best toast in the world as a substitute for white flour bread.
Written by Leon Hyron Keville, age

These spectres are not common ghosts, gliding with noiseless feet:
There are just the shades of common things—things I daily eat.
They caused the ills I mentioned and many more unsaid,
But the biggest ghost is the "staff of life," the ghost of a loaf of bread.

Bloodless and pale and beavy eyed, with

"Thou art my bane, thou bloodless loaf, through thee diseases live!"
But the spectral loaf just feebly mouned "Mortal, forsive, forgive!
Forgive! Fill restitution make, for I would be at rest.
I'll show thee a bread that will not lie like a builet in thy breast.

God gave. Arise and eat!

It's never been touched by human hands—this biscuit of shredded

"Thou'rt weak, and toast is grateful to stomachs such as thine;
Not the soggy slice of the death-white loaf on which dyspepties dine.
But a toast from the wholesome biscuit, toothsome and light and sweet,
Fit food for Dewey's knamuet, this bis-

Fit food for Dewey's hanquet, this bls-cuit from shredded wheat."

First take the biscult—split it, and toast the haives in a minute. Make ready now your blazer with a spoonful of butter in it.

And cream one-half a ten-cup, of salt, one goodly pinch:
Pour over your halves of biscult, cover

Or, better still, steam light two eggs, cover with grated cheese.

Pince them on the hot, dry toast, with a pinch of paprica, please.

Then pour the cream from the blaser:

"Its fit for a king to val."

This toart from the bival hat God has given, this biscoit of shredded wheat.

Heax. I wouldn't live over in Jersey for a farm. Why the mosanites are thick over there. Jeax. It isn't the thick ones that worry me. It's the lean, hunrry ones.

Santa Cast Telefore

every Inch.

wheat.

boil one-half hour longer.

FRUIT MELANGE.

A combination of different fruits which I call as above has several names, but no matter what it is called, should have a place in every household, as it is a most delicious, as well as economical, preparation. It is easily made, requires no cooking, and will keep for years if

no cooking, and will keep for years if properly prepared. In some sections you should have begun earlier to make your metange, but it is not yet too late to secure destrable results. You may begin, if you desire, with strawberries at the first of the season, and each successive kind of fruit as it appears in the market, but be careful in every case to use only nice, choice fruit. For a receptuale I use a three-gailon stone jar, and if you have not an old one that is perfectly sweet. I suggest you get a new one.

not an old one that is perfectly sweet. I suggest you get a new one.

Assuming that you start the melange with strawberles, you should for that sized far stem and clean two pounds of sound fruit, the fresher the better. Add to it an equal weight of best granulated engar and place the mixture in the far as a basis for your structure.

To prevent fermentation, cover the fruit with a pint of pure alcohol, in which has been dissolved two drachms of rall-cytle acid. This amount of spirit will be sufficient for the entire quantity of fruit used.

FRENCH RGLLS.

Mix and sift together one quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two heaving teaspoonfuls of baking p-wifer, salt gradually but quickly a second plot of water, turn the dough out on a moured board, dredge with dour on tep, roll out a quarter of an lich thick, and cut into rounds with a blecult cutter; put a piece of butter the size of a walnut in the center of each, said fold in much the shape of an onelet; brush with a little egg over the top of each, and lake on a hot greased the in a quick oven.

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Cover your jar with a cloth, tying it up securely and set away in the cellar or some other cool place, stirring for three or four mornings theroughly with a wooden speen until the sugar is all dissolved, heing cureful not to mash the fruit more than is absolutely necessary. The next fruit in its season should be added in the same way, always with its weight of sugar and the stirring for several mornings after the fruit is placed in the jar not forgotten. If cherries are used, they should first be pitted. Apricots and peaches should be pared, should and quartered, while pears should be pared, quartered and cored. Grapes, with the possible exception of Malagas, should be avoided, as they are too full of seeds to be desirable. Raspberries give a delightful fluver, and three plats could be used in your jar without detriment. Most varieties of plums may also be put in to good advantage, but in all cases remove the stones.

The addition of seeded oranges and of lemon peel, cliron, etc., I have found of no value, and would not advice, if the far can be filled with other fresh fruits. If your fruit is especially sweet by reason of the combination, you can lessen the amount of sugar added with the last fruits used, but never put in less sugar than built the weight of the fruit.

After the jar is hilled, let it stand for several weeks, when, if you desire, you can remove it to smaller glass jars, sealing, but in no case heating, the melange.

If you take the mixture out of the larger lar you will probably have a

If you take the mixture out of the larger far you will probably have a surplue of futee, which. If canned by itself, makes a most pleasing pudding sauce or a delicious addition to lemonade. It is a full syrup par excellence. If you find the recipe too late for the present seeson, put it carefully away for use next year. When once you uy it, you will never be without Fruit Melange.

lange. LOUIS ROIE. FOR YOUR SCRAP ROOK.

Choice Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth.

PEAR JELLY.

Select juley pears which are not too ripe, quarter, core and cut into small pieces without parling. Put into a ket-life with one pint of water to every four pounds of nears. Cook over a slow fire to a pulp, turn into a jelly-bag which has been wrung out in boiling water, and let drip without sacezing. Measure the juice and allow the raine quantity of sugar. Put the liquid over the fire, bring to the boiling point and boil 20 minutes. In the meantime heat the sugar by spreading it out in pans and setting it in an open oven; when the pear fulce has boiled 10 minutes, add the heated sugar, sur until dissolved, bring again to the boiling point, and boil until on dropping a speconful into a cold saucer a skin forms quickly over it; it usually takes from five to 10 minutes. Take from the fire and pour limit jelly glasses. Let stand until cold, pour over the top of each glass a little melted paraffine, and when it hardens cover with paper pasted over all. when it hardens cover with paper pasted over all.

DATE JELLY. Soak three-quarters of a pourd of dates in three cupfuls of cold water for three hours. Drain off the water and strain through a cloth, add a cupful and strain through a cloth, add a cupful and strain through a cloth, add a cupful and a half of sugar, cook a minute, add the dates, stoned and cut in two, to the syrup, and cook until tender. Soak half a box of gelatine in a little cold water for 20 minutes, then pour into the syrup and cooked dates. When all is dissolved pour into a month wet with cold mater. and cooked amould wet with cold water, pour into a mould wet with cold water, and set aside to harden. Serve with whipped cream or cream and sugar. This should be made the day before it is

PINE APPLE PIE.

Grate a good-sized pine apple, an equal weight of sugar, half as much lettuce, one cupful of cream, beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar and yolks of five exts, keep on beating until very light, then add the cream, the pine-apply and the whites of the exts beaten so a silft froth. Bake with an under cruss only. Serve cold.

PORK STEAKS, BROILED.

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Tim, season and roll them in melted butter and bread-crumbs; broll them over a moderate fire until thoreughly done. Make a sauce of five tablespoonfuls of vinegar and half a teacupful of steck; let it boll, and thicken with little flour. Straty, then add peppera a learne affekts channed. some pickies chapped.

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HOLLED SALMON. A piece of six pounds should be rubbed with salt, tied carefully in a cloth and boiled slowly for three-quarters of an hour. It should be eaten with egg or cape; sauce. If any remains after dinner, it may be placed in a deep dish, a little saft sprinkled over, and a teacup of boiling vinegar poured upon it. Cover it closely, and it will make a nice breakfast dish. Trust Company.

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Written by J. 600 Myron Sevine, age
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A DYSPEPTIC'S STORY.

My stomach's weak and weary, my
nerves are all awry.

My head aches with a dull, dull ache:
there is a miet before my cye;
I'm hungry yet I cannot eat; I'm thred
yet cannot sleep:—
For spectres—sud—remorseful—around
my pillows ween.

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Which brought no blood, for blood was not of his listless form, a part.
Of he was the loaf, the white, white loaf by baker's wiles made fair By arts enforced unnatural—only some of the wheat was there;
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NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBURN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, August 12, 1899.

The Democrats are now turning their eyes towards Admiral Schley as a possible candidate next fall.

The Bryanites begin to fear ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri, who has set himself up as an opposition candidate on an anti-silver platform.

Senator Aidrich enterfalned at dinner last Sunday at his home on Warwick neck, Cen. D. B. Henderson, Senator Wetmore and Representatives Bull and Capron.

It is becoming more and more apparent that New Jersey doesn't care a rap as to who was the mother of trusts, so long as it can father them all and get a rake off on their earnings.

The pension roll is at last on the decrease. The number is small, only 2195, although 34,345 have died during the year. The total number of names on the pension rolls today is 991,519.

The Attorney General of Indiana has delivered an opinion that it is illegal for Christian Scientists to firmister to the sick, particularly if they ask for a fee. There will be plenty of other decisions of this kind within the next twelve months, if we are not much mis-

The Clyde line of steamers will soon be running between Providence and' most of the Southern ports. The Clyde is a progressive line, and when they get underway they will make it warm for the Merchants & Miners line that have had that field alone for many

No wonder that Dewey approaches the United States by slow degrees and with care and caution. It is necess. sary for him to fortify for the siege before him. The capture of Manila bay was not a circumstance compared with the campaign to come when he reaches

Those who complain of the high rate of taxes in this city ought to move to Brockton or New Bodford Mass. In the first moned city the taxes are \$21.60 on a \$1000; in the last named, \$19.20, while in Newport they are only \$11. There is not a single city in Massachusetts or Rhode Island where the tax rate laus low as it is in Newport.

Our generals seem to have hard work governing Cuba, Gen. Brooke and Gen. Ladlow are in hot water, all the time. The editors of the suspended El Reconcentrado are in Washington and they make grave charges in regard to the arbitrary management of Gen. Ludlow, which they claim to be able to substantiate with ample evidence. It is becoming more evident every day that a military man is not a good statesman. It is time our government sent somebody to Cuba besides West Pointers.

By this time General Henderson must have come to the concinsion that Rhode Island, measured by heads, not feet, is quite a sizable State. The boys worked hard to capture him but he is too old a compaigner to surrender to any force however persistent in its bombardment. After a week's orduous campaign, though, he concluded that safety lay in retreat. Accordingly on Tuesday he moved his lines westward, but he retired in good condition.

The Yankee is up to his old practice of taking everything in sight. An American syndicate has just purchased two Cuban islands for one million dol-lars. They are the La Cruza and La Ramon, off the coast of Cuba. The head of the syndicate thus speaks of the purchase: "We believe we have a bonanza in La Cruza and La Ramon. We are satisfied there are immense quantities of iron there, but we have reason to believe that there are hidden there the vast treasures taken from Panama when that city was the richest in the Americas. This is no Capt. Kidd yarn. Historical records show that the treasures of Panania were taken to La Cruza and La Ramon, and with then were taken the captive women and girls. Our titles are being perfected, and just as soon as this is accomplished, I am of the impression that something will be done that will arouse world-wide interest,

Wanted Jin Issue.

The Democratic party will go into the next National campaign badly handicapped for lack of an issue. They can not well make the tariff an issue, for the country is too prosperous under the Dingley tariff for even a Democrat to suggest the idea of going back to the Wilson free trade poverty times. The tariff therefore will not be an issue for the reason that the party out of power dare not monkey with the question. The question of trusts would be a very pleasing issue for the Democracy, but unfortunately for them their opponents are no more in love with, nor no more responsible for, the existence of trusts than they are. What is more the Republican platform will probably contain as strong an anti-trust plank as will be found in the Democratic docu ment. So that issue like the others fans through. The free silver issue on the basis of 16 to 1, stands a chance of teing repudiated by the party itself; it certainly will be repudiated by the eastern wing and if not by the whole party then the party is do med to ignominous defeat on the start. All the old issues having fallen into innocuous desuctude, a la Cleveland, there would seem to be nothing left for them to do except abuse the administrative

and shout "imperalism."

Advantage of Good Roads.

The result of the Investigation of the treasury department in some 1200 counties in various parts of the United States shows that the average load hauled was found to be 2,002 pounds; the average length of haul, 12.1 miles; the average cost of handling a ton of crops to market, \$3.02, while the average cost of hauling a ton fer a distance of one mile was 25 cents. In order to compare the roads of the United States with those of Europe, the Fureau, through its consuls, made careful inquiry on the subject of cost of hauling in England, France, Germany, Belglum, Italy and Switzerland. The average cost of hauting one tan one mile was found to be in England, 10 cents; in France, 10 cents; in Germany, 5) cents; in Belgium, 91 cents; in Italy, 7) cents, and in Switzerland from 6 to 8 cents, the average for all these European states being 8.6 cents per ton per mile. That is altogether too blg a difference in favor of foreign countries, eight and six tenths cents per mile cost in Europe as against twenty five cents in this country. This difference is mainly attributable; to the condition of the roads and is a sid com-mentary on the way the roads in many parts of our land are left to take care of themselves. Road making seems to be a lost art, or an art never acquired in many of the rural districts.

Populistism at a Discount.

In the face of the prosperity which has come to Kansas and Nebraska, the Populists there can hardly hope to convince their fellow citizens that they are a down-trodden people or that the salvation of the country depends upon the adoption of their middle-of-the-roadism. There is no "Man With the Hoe" in either of these States.

During the past six months there has bom a reduction of \$1,000,000 in the mortgages on property in the majority of Nebraskan counties and the Kansas State Auditor reports an increase of \$3, 500,000 in the amount of assessable property over the returns of last year.

With this evidence of the ability of these states to thrive, along with the rest of the country, under favoring conditions, it is not surprising that Messrs. Peller, Simpson and others of their kind feel that strict attention to the business of earning a livelihood is more profitable than the uncertainties of pol-

Abandoned Farms.

The report of the Commissioner of Industrial Statistics for the year 1897, has just been received. It comes rather late to be of much practical value to any one except the State printer. There is one interesting feature in this report which, if correct, shows that Rhode Island, although a small State, has nevertheless got more land than she wants According to this report there are, or were in 1897, 288 abandoned farms in Rhode Island representing 25,645 acres of land. Of these abandoned farms the largest number are in the town of Schhate which has 40, making 2.665 acres. Bur-illville has 89 abandoned farms representing 3,885 nervs, Gloncester 25, with 1718 nervs. These are all in the County of Provincence, which County has hadh 182 abandoned farms represeating 9,775 acres of land. In Newport County there are only two towns that have any abandoned farms, Tiverton with 9 and Little Compton with 6.

The contract for the new barracks at the Training Station calls for the completion of the work by January 1, 1900. Work has now been began and is being rapidly pushed. The barracks will accommodate 1000 apprentices.

Work on the new reservoir at the Hauring Rocks has been begun, a large force of men being employed there. The completion of the reservoir will probably require two years.

Miss Mary E. Bitss of Wickford, R. L, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clarke of this city.

Weather Bulletin.

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Sv. Josephi, Mo., Aug. 12.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 16 to 20 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 21, cross west of Rockies country by close of 22, great central valleys 23 to 25, eastern states 25.

Waim wave will cross west of Rockles country about 21, great central valleys 23, eastern states 25.

Cool wave will cross west of Rockles country about 24, great central valleys 26, eastern states 28.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a

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The greater portion of the corn crop is made. Late corn has yet to pass the danger point of a September frost. In bulletin of August 28 will be published a general forecast for September weather including frost forecasts for that mouth.

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October will be a bad month for fall plowing and it will be much better to linish that work in September. Winter wheat will do better this year if sown carly. It should have a good growth in September as its growth will be very slow in October and No. en.,er. In this I do not mean to advise as to whether a large acreage of winter wheat should be sown.

Plow deep and the soil will hold moisture better. Don't use a plow that turns the soil top side under. Nature never contemplated such a method of plowing. Use a plow that mo-es the soil without inverting it. The soil should be left standing edgewise and then it will mix better. The top soil is better fitted for top roots and the under roll is specially adapted to tap roots.

Letters of inquiry addressed to me at St. Joseph, Mo., will always have prompt attention. Such letters often suggest topics for these bulletins.

Portrait of Lieut, Gov. Collins.

The Newport Historical Society received Thursday, Aug. 10, a portrait of the late Lieutenant Governor Charles Collins, of this city. Gov. Collins was Lientenant Governor of Rhode Island from 1821 to 1832, and died June 9, 1845, aged 72 years. It is a singular coincidence that Gov. Collins sat to the artist for this portrait on the 10th of August, 1830, on the day that his grandson, the late Governor Charles Van Zandt was bonn. The portrait was on Thursday hung on the face of the gal-lery of the Historical Society.

The funeral of Maj. William J. Brudford, for hunny years moderator and auditor of Bristol, took place in that town Thursday and was largely attend-

The sidewalk hearing was adjourned from Thursday to next Monday even ing owing to the storm which kept many

It is said that the new electric road between New Bedford and Brockton will be running in about two weeks,

How's This We after the Hundred Dollars Researd for ny case of Udarrh that cannot be cared by

the head of the War Department are considered, one wonders that so few plans have been manufactured for him by the correspondents of the yellow joarnals, which hasts upon printing Washington news whether there is any or not. Owing to the absence of the President and nearly all the members of the Cabluct, there has been a dearth of difficial news, and Secretary Root has been too busy josting binuself to talk about his plans. That the yellows should proceed to make a few plans for him was as natural as that water will run down bill, and the only surprising thing was that they did not make them more sensationed. At the proper time Secretary Root's difficial acts will show the country his intentions.

The consular agents of the IJ. S. are not only expected to keep us posted on trade conditions in the countries to which they are necredited, but also upon everything in the line of progress in every branch of human activity. The Department of State has received the following concenting a new treatment for consumption, from the U.S. Commercial Agent, at Roubalx, Francer "A new method of treating brouchial and pulmonary diseases, has been called to the attention of the Academy of Medicine, by Dr. Mendel. The treatment is especially recommended for tuberculosis. It consists of injuring daily lato the attention in olive oil. The oil in descending structure and consumation, held in solution in olive oil. The oil in descending structure and access and two with brouchilis have been given this treatment, and in each case after one or two weeks, a less ening or complete cossation of the congli and expectantion, as well as a return of elem. We after One Hundred Boltsra Reward for any case of Debarth List cannot be cured by Hull's Canarth Cure.
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Births.

In New York, 5th Inst., a son to Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Coggeshall.

Marriages.

At the First Baptist "arsonage, 2) Spring street, by Rev. Brewer G. Boardman, Mr. Les-ter Arthur Tripp to Miss Mahel Florence Bunjus, both of Acusinet, Mass.

Deaths.

In this city, Aug. 10 at the residence of her daugider, Mrs. Cornelius S. Sullivan, 64 Dixon street, Housen, without of Manuface Crosby, aged Sy year. St. Inthis city, St. Inst., at her residence, a Brandford venue, Louisa, wife of Affred W. Holland.

In this city, 6th Just., at hier residence 9 Spraye street, Ellen, wife of Patrick H. Hallen, 18th.

in this city, 10th inst., four McMahanaeged 8 years. In this city, 11th hast, G. Stewart, only child of Frank and Chan Melville McDaugull, aged year, 6 months and 2 days. In this city, 10th hist, Margaret Porterfield,

In this city, for inst., Margaret Porterfield, aged 67 years.
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Washington Matters.

Secretary Root's First Week in Office-Foreign Cure for Consumption-Planning the Cuban Census-Russian Friendshlo.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

When the circumstances under which Secretary Rooi passed his first week at the head of the War Department are considered, one wonders that so few plans have been manufactured for him to the work of the control of the

Washington, Aug. 7, 1899.

[LETTER TO MAS. PINKMAN NO. 01.781] "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For some time I have thought of writing to you to let you know of the great benefit I

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ble Compound. Soon after the Mrs. Pinkham birth of my first child, I commenced to have spells with my spine.

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troubles, but I got no better. One doctor told me that I would be insane, I was advised by a friend to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and before I had taken all of the first bottle my neighbors noticed the change in me.
"I have now taken five bottles and

cannot find words sufficient to praise it. I advise every woman who is suffering from any female weakness to give it a fair trial. I thank you for your good medicine."—Mrs. Gentaede M. Johnson, Jonesboro, Texas.

Mrs. Perkins' Letter.
"I had female trouble of all kinds, had three doctors, but only grew worse. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and used the Sanative Wash, and cannot praise your remedies enough."-MRS. EPPIE PERKINS, PEARL, LA.

the United States, Russia does not tolerate American missionaries within her borders. Russia is pre-eminently selfish in all her aims, and her ambitions are far more stupendous than people in this country have any idea of. She dreams of the time when she will dominate not only the whole of Chian, but India, Persia, and Turkey as well. The building of the great Siberian Ruilway is nothing but a scheme of conquest. Russia courts the friendship, of the United States, because she fears that when the inevitable conflict between the Siav and the Briton comes on, the United States may side with the mother country. Down in their hearts the Russians care no more for us than they do for the English, and whenever they think the hour is ripe, they will push us aside in the Orient, Just as ruthlessly as they will John Bull. They bide their time, being a patient and cunning race, but in the meantine it suits them to appear to be our friends." chilis have been given this treatment, and in each case after one or two weeks, a less ening or complete cessation of the cough and expectoration, as well as a return of sleep, appetite and strength has been noted."

Representative Barke, of South Dakota, who is in Washington on business, says his state can be put in the sure republican column; and speaking of the general outlook, he said: "Outside of Colorado, I do not believe there is a single state that Mr. Bryan can carry. I consider that President McKinley's reuaminution and re-slection are foregone conclusions. The administration is popular in the northwest. Our people have fallen upon prosperous times." and they are not inclined to turn the government over to the opposition, which always promises so anich and performs so little."

A conference will be held in Washington this week which will probably result in an immediate start being made in the taking of the census of Cuba. Those who will participate in the conference will be Secretary Root, Assistant Secretary Meikhelphu, Inspector General Sanger, who will have immediate supervision of the work, several representatives of the Census Bureau, and the Cuban Supervision, recently appointed by General Brooke. As has been stated, this census is to betaken to get at the voting population, municity of the constance of the constance of the participant on the constance of the consus forces and soon after its completion, municity of the consustance of the consus and the colorance of the consus and the colorance of the consus and consumers of the consus forces and soon after its completion, municity of consumers of the consustance of the colorance of the colorance of the consus and consumers of colorance of the consus and consumers of colorance of the consus and consumers of the consumers of the consus and consumers of the consume

\$31.50 Colorado and Return.

Chicago & North-western Railway, September 5, 6 and 7; \$31.50 from Chicago to Denver, Pucblo and Colorado Springsand return, good to return until September 30, 1890. The "Colorado Special" leaves Chicago 10 a, m. daily, arrives Denver 2:55 next day and Colorado Springs samo evening, only one night en route. All meats in dining cars, Pacific Express leaves Chicago 10:30 p, m. daily, arrives Denver and Colorado Springs the second morning, no change of cars either train. For particulars apply to agents of connecting lines or J. E. Brittain, 388 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

over to the Rhode Island Naval Reserve Battalion for a short cruise. Commander Little will be in command and expects to take about 150 officers and men. The reserves will spend a week in cruising and drilling aboard ship.

The U.S. S. Prairie will be turned

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been stated, this census is to be taken to get at the voting population of Cuba, and soon after its completion, municipal elections will be held over there. Although our Census Bureau officials are noting in an advisatory capacity in this matter, the Cuban Census will have no connection with our census, and will be taken under military supervision.

The following opinion, by Mr. J. T. Gillispic, an observant citizen of Mass, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, and who is now in Washington, is both interesting and pertinent: "With all her professed friendship for

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ESTERHAZY MAD?

Suffers From Sleeplessness, Dissipation and Absinthe.

Court Martial Official Receives an Interesting Letter.

In Which Specific Statements of the Highest Significance Are Made.

Rennes, Aug. 11.—Commandant Carriere, commissary of the court-martial which is trying Dreyfus, is said to have received a letter from Major Esterhazy. The letter is Esterhazy's refusal to return from London as a witness at the trial in response to a subpoena and guarantee of safe conduct from the French government.

The letter is a rambling and disjointed communication of 4000 words, evidently the work of a disjointed mind. That Esterhazy is practically mad everybody who has met him knows. His emaclated face, his hurning, glittering eyes, sunken deep in their sockets, his deeply fur-rowed forchead, and his high, spasmodic, nervous tension, all show clearly to any alienist the incurable result of sleep-

allenist the incurable result of eleep-leasness, dissipation and absinthe.

Before quoting from the letter, how-ever, a word must be said as to the very extraordinary way in which partisan feeling and the long and varied discus-sion of the case have blinded all con-cerned to the simple facts which under-lie the whole matter. The mystery is, why should a great conspiracy, includ-ing generals, statesmen and officers of all ranks, force itself on a simple conall ranks, force itself on a simple captains, together on a simple cap-tain of artillery, who, as far as has appeared, had done no one any harm or excited an ennity? Also, why should those conspirators, after condemning Dreyfus to unheard of forture, then commit perjury, forgery, sulcide, and probably murder in the case of Lemercler Picard, in order to keep Dreyfus a prisoner on Devil's Island; when few, in fact, practically none of them, had any personal acquaintance with him what-

It has remained for the Esterhazy let-ter to furnish the missing link, and any sane mind should have no difficulty in seeing the true state of affairs at a glance without giving Esterhazy's exseeing the true state of affairs at a glance without giving Esterhazy's ex-cuses, explanations and accusations against Droyfus, all of which are twisted around a dead man, Colonel Sandherr, who cannot now deny them.

Esterhazy makes specific statements in the letter just received, which are of the highest significance, as follows: "I entered into relations with Schwarzkoppen, the German military attache, in 1891. Schwarzkoppen told me that he had in his service at the French ministry of war a captain of artillery. I told this to Sandherr, and he said: 'I know, the man, and I've got him.' I wrote the bordereau on Sandherr's instructions, and took it myselt to the German embassy when I knew Schwarzkoppen was away from Paris on leave. It was selzed there by one of our usents, a German, and taken to Colonel Henry. Henry was my friend. I had lived beside him for a long time. He knew me very well. He knew my handwritting better than anybody. Henry said to me 'Our hunds are full of proof against Dreyfus.'"

of proof against Dreyfus."
These are specific statements, and this was the absolute beginning of the action against Dreyfus. The two active agents in causing it were Esterhazy and Henry. Esterhazy wrote the bordereau and had it delivered by a spy to Henry, who knew he wrote it. The arrest having been made and the courtmantial instituted, the further action of these two conspirations is full of the greatest interest. All the evidence against Dreyfus on which he was condemned, degraded and transported condemned, degraded and transported condemned, degraded and transported condemned, degraded and transported conagainst Dreytus on when he was con-demned, degraded and transported con-sisted of two things, the bardereau, now admittedly written by Esterbazy, and the secret dossier. Concerning this secret dossier, which

doors by the court-martial at the Lycea. doors by the court-martial at the Lyces. Colonel, Henry's testimony at the Zolatrial seems to have been entirely forgotten. It was in answer to Labori. He testified: "I am going, in addition, to explain my position with regard to this dossier. I long ago assumed the responsibility of it. In November, 1891, Colonel Sandherr came into my office and said: I wish you would furnish me with everything you have been in office here." This period was a year. I went over my records and furnished him eight or the documents."

In addition to canusunleations of slight value enumerated in the bordeau, it is

value enumerated in the hordeau it is said that more than 160 documents of considerable importance were furnished to the German attache in Paris, Colonel Schwarzkoppen, at various times by Esterbazy, acting as intermediary for and accomplice of the late Lieutebant and accomplice of the fate Lightenant Colonel Henry. One of these documents contained detailed information relative to the general plan of mobilization for the French army. The proceeds of this traffic were divided between Esterhazy and Henry. In Paristan diplomatic circles the latter was known to be the real traitor for several months before his arrest and suicide, and, besides the power most directly concerned, namely, Germany, more than one European gov-ernment received information to this effect early in 1838.

For Peace and Harmony.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. II.—At the banquet given yesterday in honor of President Roca of Argentina by Campos Salles, president of Brazil, the latter, discussing international policy, said this must not be limited to the interests of America or of the South American republics. General Roca, in his reply, said that both governments desired peace and harmony in the sphere of international politics, and their policy was peace and harmony in the sphere of in-ternational politics, and their policy was not concerned solely with people of the same origin or subabiling the same regions, but rather expressed the uni-versal aspiration of these people toward tranquility through reciprocal guaran-tees.

Hundred and 'wa Years Old.

Stafford, N. H., Aug. 11.—Solomon Leighton of this town yesterday celebrated the 102nd auniversary of his birth. The event attracted a large numiber of friends. The homestead where the celebration took place has been his residence since his lifeth, with the exception of a few years.

Had Taken Out Naturalization Papers. Had Taken Out Naturalization Papers. Washington, Aug. 11.—The state department has received from Governor Foster of Louislana certified copies of the final naturalization papers laken out by Frank, Charles and Joe Diffata, three of the men lynched at Tallulah and claimed by the Italian authorities to be Italian citizens. Governor Foster's final report on the circumstances of the lynching has not yet been received.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6.

Resumption of issue of gold certificates ordered by Secretary Gage—Warship likely to be sent to Port au Prince to protect American interests—Wonderful progress of the work on the new temple being erected by Evangelist Sandford at Durham, Me—Adventists at Springilield believe the Lord is coming this year—Harry Elkes wing 25-mile. at Springileid believe the Lord is coming this year—Harry Elkes wins 25-mile motor paced bicycle race at Woodside park, Philadelphia—Whitman defeats Ware in the Long Island championship tennis tournament—Sloop Defender easily beats Vigilant and Navahoe off Newport—The Transvaal agrees to holding a Joint inquiry—Success of wireless telegraphy in England naval maneuvers—Improvements to be made in the Kennelse rivet—Jockey Sloan and Boxer Palmer arrive in New York from England—Cleveland's boycott broken—Admitral Dewey arrives at from England—Cleveland's boyectt broken—Admiral Dewey arrives at Naples—No basis for report of an alliance of South American nations against the United States—Richard Croker complains of being hounded by the newspapers—Claimant for Goelet millions appears from Colorado — Mrs. Ida Flagler, wife of the Standard Oli nagnate, judicially declared insane—Tobacco company organized to ught the trust.

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MONDAY, AUG. 8.

Trolley car falls 65 feet from a trestle
into a pond at Stratford, Conn; about 30
people Milled—Steamer; gang plank
gave way at Mt. Desert ferry, Me., and
20 excursionists drowned—Yaqui Indians prepared for a long war—Miss
Jewelt and the Baker family reach New
York in safety—A British flag hauled
down by Irish-Americans of Boston on
a steamer they had hired—Coney isiand policeman held on charge of attempting to rob a man—Five persons
indured at a tenement house fire in New
York—Strike of 2000 cloakmakers in
New York—Transvanl growing more
reasonable and listens to Chamberlain's
proposals—Dinner to Admiral Dewey
by secretary of United States embassy
in Italy—Woman in Greentown, O.,
murders her daughter and commits
suicide—Man brutally murders a 13year-old girl in Washington—
First few days of August show increased receipts at treasury department
—Emperor William reported to have
consented to loan skipper of the Meteor
to assist in salling Shamrock—Explosion of dynamite at Presque Isle. Me
—Motorman killed in a trolley car collision near Naragansett Pler—Trouble
in the Hebronville Baptist church at
Attleboro—Boston public library in
great need of more money—Parents of
Dennis Lehan of Lynn, Mags., identify
dead man as their son, but he turns up
alive:

TUESDAY, AUG. 8.

Motorman of ill-fated trolley car ar-

TUESDAY, AUG. 8.

Motorman of ill-fated trolley car arrested at Stratford, Conn., charged with manslaughter—Treasure ship from the Klondike brings over \$2,000,000—Fourteen persons injured by colision of trolley cars in Brooklyn—Russian interpreter in New York arrested for embezzlement in Russia—Retail butchers meet in New York and discuss protection against wholesalers—Mayor William W. Whiling of Pittsfield dies suddenly of upoplexy—Cornerstone laid for monument to General Stark at Peru, Vt—Fred Butler of Haverhill, wanted in that elly for manslaughter, gives him-TUESDAY, AUG. 8. for monument to General State at Tenyt—Fred Butler of Haverhill, wanted
in that elly for manslaughter, glyes himself up to the police—Lighthouse et
Balabáe captured from Filipinos by
Lieutenant Commander Nazro—Genernt Jiminez will not go to Santo Domingo at present—Sweeney defeats
Goldstein in a glove fight at the Coney
Island Sporting club—Cutter Shamrock sighted in tow of the steam yacht
Erin—Gold certificates not in great demand in Washington—Five negroes
and a white man wounded during a
South Carotina melee—Official announcement made that N. C. A. riders
will be barred from Montreal races—
Mattlen postoffice will be consolidated
with Boston Sept i—Stockholders of
the Central Massachusetts railrond the
gin proceeding to break the lease of that in proceeding to break the lease of that road to the Boston and Maine—Judge Hutchinson, in his report in the Serry hombidde case at Dedham, Mass., finds that the woman came to her death by vicience, which in his opinion was infitted by her sons—West Virginia con
miners to demand advance in wages—
Mexico to be represented at national export exposition—Senator Platt repudlates Coursel-Moss of the Mazet
committee—Threatened race war in
Paragould, Ark; negroes driven from
town—No more bodies found at Mt.
Desert slip; number of lives lost, 20—
Secretary Root said to be pleased with
condition of war department—President said to be preparing a plan to end vicience, which in his opinion was in condition of war department—President said to be preparing a plan to end the war in the Philippines: will force natives to ask for terms, and these terms will be liberal—Chapel to commemorate peace conference to be erected by American delegates at The Hague WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9.

MacArthur, with 4000 men, deicats an army of 600 insurgents—Columbia de-fents Defend r by 4m. 1s, in a 60-mile spin—Sout F in Democrats think senti-ment against Bryan is growing—General Miles celebrates his 60th birthday anniversary—Secretary Root says the war will be prosecuted with vigor ndiente to control the street railways, electric lighting and gas systems of St. Louis—Charles Hennett shoots and kills Ida Miller at Conway Corper, N. H., ond then takes his own life—Boers kills to a miller at Conway Corner, N. H., and then takes his own life—Boers think Chamberlain is trying to force on a war—Report that China and Japan have concluded an alliance—Amiliation appeals to the concluded an alliance— Japan have concluded an alliance—Aguinatio appeals to the powers to recignize his government—President Mc-Kinley decides to stay two weeks longer at Plattsburg—First case of yellow ever among United States troops at Havana reported—Aguinaldo will not deliver Spanish prisoners without the pope's intervention—Dr. Archinard of New Orleans says yellow fever serum has proved an utter failure in that city—American gunboat fires on a Luzon town without warning; one child killed; authorities express regret—New York and other bankers will now be supplied with gold certificates in exchange on demand. has proved an utter fallure in that city THURSDAY, AUG. 10.

Columbia beats Defender by about two miles—Seven-year-old James Morrison drowned at Boston while trying to save a younger brother, who was ing to save a younger brother, who was also drowned—Great damage done by Virst Incian hurricanc—General MacArther pursurs the flecing rebels—Frue fremen killed at a fire in Omaha—Shoe manufacturers form a national organization—Troops E. C and F. Third cavairy, start for Mauila—A negro lynched in Florida—New York cloakunakers win their fight—Reception at Bar Harbor to Admiral Sampson and his officers—Massachusetts savings bank returns show a remarkable and his officers—Massachuseits savlings bank returns show a remarkable
increase—Everett, Mass., activen inforcing the rules of the board of health
regarding smallpox—Summerseit,
an English rider, wins the mile
amateur international cycle Champlonship at Montreal—City auditor's report shows an unprecedented



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DOPPERMENT HOW BY THE PROOFER & BAMBLE ON CHARRAST

erease in the debt of Boston —Order of notice issued to the Massa-Order of notice issued to the Massachusetts Guarantee company to show cause why it shall not be placed in the hands of a receiver—W. C. Whitney says he is out of politics—One negro fatally shot and two others severely tlonged by mob in Amite City, La—Overthrow of the boss element in both parties at primary election in San Francisco—Exhumation of monster fossil dinosaur near Laramle, Wy., by Carnegie museum scientists—Agents of San Bomingo insurgents said to be buying tughoats in Philadelphia to transport war material—Senator Tillman attacks Probliditionists in a piente speech, and it is believed he has made a serious blunder—Alleged lynchers arrested at Gainesville, Ga.; Taylor Hamilton made confession implicating leading citizens—Valuable relies of the cliff dwellers found by Rev. Dr. George L. Cole in southeastern Colorado and New Mexico—Winchester Arms company has recently been filling large orders for ritles and ammunition, presumably for San Domingo insurgents—Plant of the Springvale (Me.) cotton mills to be removed to Georgia, where inducements are offered for establishing the business—John Folleck, a notoflous counterfeiter, arrested at Pecos. Tex., by United are offered for establishing the business — John Policek, a notorious counterfeiter, arrosted at Pecos, Tex., by United States officers—Senator Hawley says, the army in the Philippines should be increased and defends General Olls—Dominican troops sent against revolutionists at Dajahon desert and John the enemy—British government will send several regiments to Natal, by request of the gevernor—Seven persons killed and id injured in the wreckly a Canadian express at St. Polycarpe Junction—

of the Better of the Weeksof a Canadian express at St. Polycarpe Junction—Yaqui Indian war confined to vicinity of Torin, and only about 200 represades are engaged in it.

Defender braten only Im. 14s. in a race with Councilin —Heavy damage by hurricane in Forth Rico and Leeward islands—London Times says Henry and Esterbasy sold secrets to Germany—Another Flondble party returns and tells of great suffering—Ship owners in England ordered to have ships ready for troops—Boston chamber of continuous established and the champelinear Boston chamber of continuous striving to secure a new survey of the champelinear Boston light—Change of commenters in Luzon necessible; General Miles, powers restored—Dens of of commenders in Luzon possible: Genrial Mile? powers restored—Dens of
New York shown up by the Mazet committee—Mrs. Eyler accused of cruelty
in connection with the punishment of
girls in New Jersey Industrial school—
Western bankers to protest against the
New York system of charges on check
collections—Great fires to be lighted
in New York on the night of the arrival
of Admine Devey—Heavy rains along
the north Atlantic coast—American
wheelmen win all the second day
races at Montreal—Reception to
the Baker family at Beston—
—Pishlan rehooner Otto P. Lord of
Gloucester suck at son by the Initish
schooner Acade—Grew of the United finites ship. Vickshurg solves the Bos-ton bag mysterv: bag contained the body of a higg doz—Blockhouses be-tween Boston and New York equipped hedy of a large 402—thecknows of tween Boston and New York equipped with telephones in anticipation of a railroad-telegrapher's strike—Iron workers in the Schuylkill valley have their wages advanced—Five negro children accidentally burned to death near Jackson, La—Depuly Sheriff Burgess shot by two hurgians at Bourne, Mass, and seriously injured—Lynn shoe manufacturers do not look for any practical results from the meeting held at Philadelphin—Temperance speakers at the Epworth assembly at Lincoin, Neb., severely criticise President McKinley—Factional contest in Winsted, Conn., over Sabhath observance may lead to application of old "blue laws"—Customs receipts from Cuba for past-six months were \$1.034.189—Havana Herald deplores hostility against Americans and their business methods—American syndicate burg islands of La Cruza and La Ramon, off coast of Cuba—Otts rougely Acquiring of transports

> unaldo's claim that Spanish prisoners were turned over to him by Dewey disproved by official records—United States gunboats partially destroy the town of San Fernando de la Union; MacArthur's troops resting at Calucut—General Ott's report of MacArthur's engagement near San Fernando; our loss, five killed, 20 wounded—Floed ruined 153 houses in Japan; thousands of people homeless—Little four-ton Gloucester sloop "Great Western" eighted off the coast of Ireland—Yaqqis Insurgents defeated with loss of several killed by Mexican troops near Medana The members of Newport County Pennona Grange No. 4, will meet at Whitridge Hail on Thesday, August 15 at 1 p. m. During the lecturer's hour the question "For What Purpose 17 the Pomona Grango Organized?" will be discussed.

can syndicate buys islands of La Cruza and La Ramon, off coast of Cuba—Otts reports departure of transports Sheridan and Pennsylvania for United States—Insurgents assure Philippine inhabitants that they will have European recognition by Aug. 31—Aguinaldo's claim that Spanish prisoners and the price of t

MACARTHUR'S VICTORY OVER INSURGENTS. Latter Followed Usual Taclics by Refreating

When Trenches Became Too Warm. When Irenches Became Too Warm.

Manila, Aug. 11.—Details of the movement forward of General MarArthur's troops show that the Americans advanced five miles in the first five hours, and at 2 o'clock had advanced six miles along the ratiway, stretching on each side of it for two miles, and resting at night three miles from Angeles, which will be made a northern base of operations, instead of San Fernando, where a garrison of 600 men has been left.

The Filiphus were surprised, expecting the American forces to move against

The Filipinos were surntised, expecting the American forces to move against Tico. They followed their usual tactics of holding their trenches until they became too warm, and then retreated in disorder. They are now falling backwestward toward Poric.

The Twelfth and Seventeenth regiments had the sharpest engagement. The country our troops passed over is covered with rice fields and bamboo thickets, the hardest possible ground for marching. The mud in places is kneed deep.

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Angeles is one of the richest towns north of Manila, and is considered to be a better base of operations than San Fernando. The forces at San Fernando consisted of the Jowa regiment, the Seventeenth regiment, the Minth regiment, the Twelfth regiment, Bell's new Thirty-sixth regiment, a battailion of the Sixteehth regiment, troop E of the Fourth cavairy and 15 guns.

The movement was planned some time ngo, but was delayed by rains. Finally two days of sunshine dried the rice fields sufficiently to warrant the attempt.

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The position of the Americans had long

The position of the Americans had long been unpleasant. The rebels almost surrounded the town, and fired almost nightly into 3t, the Americans not replying except on extreme provocation. It was necessary to keep 500 or 500 men on outpost duty constantly.

The American loss in the fighting about San Fernando is between 30 and 40. The loss may possibly exceed these figures, as the line is five miles long, and it is impossible to hear from every point. Our troops are now about Angeles waiting for the artillery, which has the greatest difficulty in moving owing to the wet ground.

Heath et Ex-Governor Alkinson.
Newman, Ga., Aug. II.—Ex-Governor
W. Y. Atkinson died at his home here
yesterday. His physicians gave up
hope for his recovery several days ago.
Governor Atkinson was one of the leaders of the Democratic party in the state.



W. T. ATKINSON. He located at Newman after being admitted to the bar. In 1886, 1888, 1890 and 1892 he was elected to the legislature, and was peaker the last term. He has also been charman of the Democratic state committee. His phenomenal race for the gubernatorial nomination gave him a rathonal reputation. From Maine to California the active, but friendly, contest of the "Georgia wagon boy" with his optoment, General Evans, was watched with interest. Mr. Al-kirson spent mearly four months campaigning, and it has been said that he visited every city and town in the state. He located at Newman after being ad-mitted to the bar. In 1886, 1888, 1880 and

Mid of are fucife.

North Convay, N. H., Aug. H.—A murder, followed by suitife, due to jealousy and liquor, took place on the public high-way at Quint's slding on the Boston and Malne railroad at Conway Corner Tuesday. The principals in the affair were Charles Bennett of Windham, Me, were chartes terribute or mandam, and and his Miller of Standish, Me. After Bennett had succeeded in causing the death of ida Miller by shooting, he turned the weapon on himself and took his own life rather than face the law and receive the consequences of committing

dettherate murder. He. Be mine, darling. You are the lamp that alone can light my existence. She. Yes, dear, but papa doesn't think you are a good match for me.

One of Disaster and Death to Fortune Seekers.

Survivers Who Have Peturn of Tell Spries of Award Saff ting.

Ma y liave Succumbed to Hav. gas of Salvaum, Scuriy and Cad.

Wrongel, Alaska, Aug. 6, via Seattle, Wrong, Aug. vid.—Lee Stimon river also face San Jacoba attivos occos sectordo, with the survivors of the momentum frail. All the men can ein with the pack them sent out from felegistic Crerk by the various trading companies last

epring.
The unfortunates tell heartrending The infortunates tell neartreashs stories of hardships endured and conrades lost and abandoned, and strongly denounce the trading and transportation companies, as well as the Canadian officials and newspapers that so profusely

ficials and newspapers that so justicely advertised this joute as a feasible one to the Korothe gold neids.

To cutward appearances these men certainty give evidence of the awiti suffering undergone since feaving Edmonton 13 months ago. Most of them are sickly locking, with unkempt beards and greasy clothes, pictures of physical and financial wrecks. Several have grown gray and hear marks of scurvy. A few have just enough money to reach Seattle or Victoria, but the imajority are with

have just enough money to reach Scattle or Victoria, but the majority are without funds. The citizens of Wrangel have applied to the United States government at Washington, but up to this date no aid has been received.

There are about 25 destitute miners here. Many had narrow escapes from istarvalton along the trail from Fort Simpson to Mud River and Port Laird. It is admitted that there are still more than 105 men scattered along the trail than 100 men scattered along the trall between Laird post and the Pelly Banks, hetween Laird post and the Feb, Banks, and relief parties have been sent out by the Hudson Bay company. The last reports brought to Laird Post were that many were dying of seurcy and hunger.

It is estimated that there are 30 or 40 or 10 or

sufferers at Telegraph Creek awaiting the next trip of the boat. The sick men had to be carried on stretchers and had not left Glenora when the Stratcona

Several starvation cases are reported Several stary attor cases we respect to.

About 20 miles above Devil's Portage
two unknown men were found frozen to
death last winter. A man named Johnson from New York was found dead in
a tent near the source of the Mud river

a tent near the source of the Mud river last fall. He had as covering only half of a blanket, and in a diary still open in his hand were these words opposite the date Feb. 15, 1839; "I died of hunger." All along the route from Fort Simpson on the McKenzie river to Port Laird men with frozen limbs were assisted, white some too weak to help themselves were necessarily left behind by these more fortunate and able to struggle along. Scurvy raged in all the camps more or less, but there are few deaths from this disease reported.

A number of Canadians who attempted to cross outland trail from Port Simpson to Port Francis last fall have never been heard from, and it is likely that

been heard from, and it is likely that

they perished from cold.

Provisions were scarce and high at all the military posts last winter and at several, including Laird Post and Port Francis, even the postmen were put on Francis, even the postmen were put on rations during the months of April and May of this year. Flour sold at \$35 a rack, bacon at 55 cents a pound and beans at 25 cents a quart. This made up the daily ment for several weeks.

Many owe their lives to the relief party

Many owe their lives to the tester party under Scott Simpson, sent out by the Cosca Trading company. He reached Latrd Post March 23. This daring party left Laketon in March and made a most perilous trip across Dess lake with dogs.

perlious trip across Déas lake with dogs. As the ice broke up one of the rescuing party was drowned and nearly all the drgs and sieds were lost.

The majority of the returning gold seekers took the McKenzie water route from Edmonton. Coarse gold was found in several small streams and sold colors were often seen, though not in sufficient quantity to work.

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Providence, Aug. II.—Jeel Bassett, one of the best known evangelists in this city and superintendent of Bethaup rilssion, has broken down mentally under the strain of carrying on his work under adverse elecumstances. For 10 years past he has been engaged in mission work among the sailors and long-boremen. By occupation he was a drugglet. He contracted the iliquor habit and sank by degrees to a low level. Conversion ted him to go into evangelistic work in the line which had been his failing. Tuesday night there was a meeting at the day night there was a meeting at the mission. At its close his friends saw that he was suffering from delusions. He thought he had seen John tist. His actions led his wife to take steps to have him cared for, with the result that he was placed in an asylum.

Go'ham a Thleves' Nest

Go ham a thieves MASL

New York, Aug. 11.—More than 100
patrolimen in uniform filled the seats
reserved for witnesses at yosterday's
session of the Mazet investigating committee. Mr. Moss said that the only
book furnished him by Captain McCluskey's detective bureau showing
subbotice was a record of nivolenty re-Cluskey's acceptive oureal solutions or obberles was a record of property recovered. It showed that property from all over the United States was brought to New York and disposed of in pawnshops and other places. John R. Wood, one of the committee's detectives, testivate of the committee's detectives, testivate of the committee's detectives. and concerning the opium feints in New from concerning the opinion joined many in-teresting facts concerning the existence of poolrooms in the city. The manner in which the police commissioners deal with offending poolecom men was the feature during the latter half of the day.

Dewey's Wish Finally Realized.

Washington, Aug. II.—The announce-ment is made at the navy department that an examination of the files there failed to discover the letter written by Admiral, then commander, Dewey in Admiral, then commander, Dewey in 1873, asking to be assigned to the capture of the city of Manila in care war with Spain resulted from the Virginus trouble. It is highly probable that Commander Dewey's letter was not a strictly official communication, but that such a missive was sort to Wachington strictly official communication, but that such a missive was sent to Washington at the time mentioned is a matter of knowledge on the patt of those who were on duty on the Narragansett.

Little Brothers Drowned.

Boston, Aug. II.—James, Frank and Ray Morrison, aged 7, 6 and 5 years re-spectively, sons of John Morrison, was playing on the bank of the Charles tive at Brighton Wednesday, when the yourgest boy slipped into the water. James, the eldest, jumped in to rescue Ray, an i both were drowned.

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At the Court of Probute of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 2th day of July, A. B. 182, at 10 o'clock a. m. O'N THE PETYTIOS, in writing, of Cynthia log that letters of administration on the estate of MARY ILLY STATES.

ing that fetters of administration on the estate of MARY JANE STACY, late of said Newyort, decisied, intestate, may be granted to William D. Gladding, 2d, or some other suitable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 14th day of August, A. D. 1827, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Arcipar Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., E. MARY R. CASE and others, present to the MARY R. Case and others, present to the fourtime perition, in writing, praying that has instrument in writing therewith presented, partporting to be the lost will and testinated of

sented, jurporting to be the last will and testimient of MARY E. WEAVER, have been expected, approved, allowed and recorded, and that leaters of administration, with the management of the state of subject of the state of the subject of the provided and the state of the subject of of t

Coart of Probate, Middletown, R. I., 1

THE COMMISSION FIRS heretofore appointed by this Court to examine and take the proof of the claims of the several creditors against the cestate of HENREY P. TABER, Inte of said Middletown, decreased, represented the solvent, present to this Court their report thereon.

It is ordered that the consideration of said report be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hell in said Middletown, on Monday, the said of the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hell in said Middletown, only more than the said Middletown, A. D. M. At well as the clock p. In. and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Norton Jercey.

Town of Probate, Middletown, R. I.)

Probate Clerk.

Lourt of Probate, Middletown, R. I. J. July II, A. D. 1893.

MARY WARD GREENE presents to this Court ker petition, in writing, paying that an instrument in, writing therewith presented, bearing date September 21, 1885, purporting to be the last will and testament of her uncle.

her uncle MATHANIEL GREENE, late of settl Middletown, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and reconfed as the soil soil that letters lestamentary on the estate of settl deceased may be granted to her, said deceased may be granted to be settle of settle deceased may be granted to lead the soil petitioner, as the soil Executrix of said

will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
retition he referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle
town, on Monday the twenty-first day of Au
gustnext, A. D., 182, at one oclook it. M., and
that notice thereof be published for fourter
days, once a work at least, in the Neupor

ALBERT L. CHASE. Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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The Unpersion Periode of Middletown R. L. The Court of Problet of Middletown R. L. MEEDMAN, late of said Middletown, decreased has alven boad according to law and is now qualified to act as such Administrator. All persons baving claims against the estate of said Issae A. Sheriman are hereby notified to present them to the understruct, or file the same in the ordice of the Urerk of said Court, within six manths from the date berrof, and those incipited to said estate will make payment to the understruct. SHERMAN, ISAAC LINCOLN, SHERMAN, Middletown, R. L. July 2, 1880.

ENECUTRIN'S NOTICE.

THE STRIBER having been appointed by the Homorsbirchart of Probate of Newport. Revented to the last will and its largest of RICHARD R WHIGHT, late of said Newport, decreased, and having been quantified according to law, requests all persons having claims against the estate of said decreased to present them to ber, or fit the same in the office of the Citrk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to REPRECYA WRIGHT, Executrix.

Newport, R. I., July 21st, 1829—7-22

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., J. 1887.

HARRIET F. BROWNELL, whom, resents to the Court be petil, whom, resents to the Court be petil, whom, resents to the Court be petil or other suitable petil on the spolinted Administratrix on the estate of her inlinor son, late of said Middletown, who decensed Intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petilion be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hail in said Middletown, on Monday, the Lwenty-first day of August next, A. D. 189, at one of clock p. in, and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Notice to Tax=Payers.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
KINSLEY BUILDING, 20 THAMES ST.,
NEWFORT, R. L., June 23, 189.
THE TAX BILL for 1894 is not in my lands
for collection, and must be paid from and

JULY 1, 1899, to and

JULY 1, 1899, to and including AUGUST 31, 1899. The time allowed by the Ordinance of the City Council for the payment of this Tax express on the 31st day of August, 1899, and according to said Ordinance (as antionized by the Laws of this State all taxes not paid on orbefore that date, shall carry, until collected a PENALTY at the rate of 12 per centum per annum.

mnum. Tax payers are therefore cornectly requested to pay the amount assessed upon their several

Notice to Water Takers.

On account of the drought the use of water has greatly increased. For the month of June the consumption and waste was 19 per cent, more than any previous June. The utmost économy in the use of water is impendice, hat the supply may hold out until the fall All lawn sprinklers must be stopped and

All lawn sprinkless high to supply all lawarianted use of water, or the supply will be cut of without further notice.

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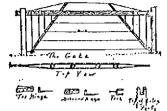
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I have had considerable trouble with I have had considerable frouble with my farm gates until 1 struck upon an idea of building them according to the accompanying thus traited, and as 1 do not intend to patent the gate, your readers have full privilege to build it. I think it is the best farm gate I have ever seen. There is no warping or sagging of top pieces, it is extremely light, the wind has but little influence on it, and it can be refs of over abstructions.

the which has but little influence on it, and it can be raised over obstructions such as snow, etc.

It is composed of two pieces of 1 by 4 inches, as long as gate is wanted, and enough additional length to extend beyond the post which bears the latch, two blocks in center to not as spreaders, two by 4 ln. braces with gains ½ in deep cut in each slide with-



DETAILED PLAN OF GOTE.

in one foot of top for top pleres to fit in, and bolted at an angle of about 45 degrees. The above pleces with a 1 by 3 in, shat weaved in the wires are all the wood used in construction of gate. There is a ware girder extending over top of braces an wrapped around the ends of the 1 by 4%. The wire used is either smooth or barbed and is stapled on alternate sides of gate.

The top and bottom gate binges are double so as to enforce the wead and bolted through, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ in play berge is made as shown in the Hussardon. The bottom post altige is shoften. The bottom gate binge has a long slot in one end of silde on lower post hinge. This arrangement allows gate to be raised over latch post and over obstructions. These lower binges should be put on carefully, letting post binge extend out ...wand gate far enough to keep latch end of gate up in place. The latch post has slot cut in top for end of gate to rest in. There is also a forked iron bolted on bottom to hold lower part of gate in position, placed just high enough to allow bottom of brace to clear when gate is raised over post; this gate swings both ways. post; this gate swings both ways.

post; this gate swings both ways.

Lerconal Knowledge of Farm Work.

Common sense teaches as farmers that we must devote our thme exclusively to our work on the farm or we will suffer loss. For histonee, one farmer told me the other day that he had some extra work to look after last summer and that he was foolish enough to hire an extra man to do his farm work while he galloped down the road looking after some one class work. Every true farmer has some particular method which no hired man cares to follow except while in sight of the "boss," and it sometimes happens that an the interests of the farm do not get the attention they would if the owner was doing the work binnedf, as was the case of the farmer alluded to at the beginning of this article. This farmer said he tried his best to teach the man that was doing bls work how to cultivate corn, but it was practically out of the question. He simply went over the field as a muchine would, regardless of the requirements of the soil. As a result serious shrinkage in yield was experienced.

A machine man on the farm is

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A machine man on the form is
worse than an unruly animal, for
they (the animals) can be ited down,
with the assurance that they will
come to time, but with the other fellow nothing can be done. Corn, i ke
all other crops in one respect, has to
he well cared for from the very beginning to get best results. Some
places in the field may need deep enltivation, while others may require
shallow, and if a man is so absorbed
in something else that he does not
notice this difference in these places
he is not on the road to successful
farming.

American Franch Poss.
Only a few years ago practically all the canned peas consumed in this country were imported from France, the famous petit pois. At that time it was deemed impossible to produce the required quality in this country, consumers desiring firm, even bright green goods, and though sulphate of copper was used in securing that color it made comparatively little difference with the trade. American packers, however, experimented with the object of producing a pea the equal of the French article, and how well they succeeded is now an old story. succeeded is now an old story.

succeeded is now an old story.

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Swine life dieg.

When several sows are kept, so far as it can be done, it will be best to breed them as nearly at the same time as possible, as in this way a more even and valuable lot of pigs can be secured.

It is best to give the sows the run of a small pasture. The exercise they will take will help in maintaining good health.

It is of no advantage to keep the brood sows fat. In fact, a fat condition is more detritiontal than otherwise. Good thrift s in every way much better.

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These are parasite fungi, which live upon the internal substance of the plant, particularly the leaves. These mildews affect the grape, calbage, onlon and potators. They can be held in check by the use of bordeaux mixtures.

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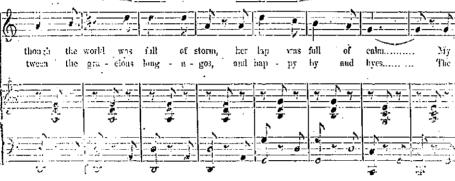
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A country school teacher by New

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The butcher's boy who had called to deliver a parcel had thoughtlessly left the garden gate open and the 7-year-old ruler of the house called after libit.

"Here! Come back and shut that troul!"

gate!"
The butcher's boy stopped; but showed
no inclination to obey the command,
"I don't have to!" he shouted defiant-

get out."
And the butcher's boy did.

Not Necessary. Johnny, May I go to the circus and see the wild man? Mother. It will not be necessary. Simply wait for your father to discover that he didn't take his collars to the laundry this week.—Adams Freeman.

"I hope to pay my board regularly, Mrs. Hashleigh," said young counterskip, "I should be very much put out if I missed a payment."
"You certainly would, Mr. Counterskip," repited Mrs. Hashleigh, mean-

Ned. I ran across a pretty girl this

Assistant—What about this article on o'The Most Intelligent Baby in the United States?"

onneo States?"
Editor—Send It back, Want to offend every young mother in the com-try?

Rich uncle. Are you always so quiet

skip," replied Mrs. F ingly.—Harlem Life.

scorehing.—Stray Stories.

ble.-London Echo.

Two Irishman on a saftry night took refuge under the bed-clothus from a party of mosquilos. At last one of them, gasping from heat, ventured to peep beyond the bulwarks, and espied a fire-fly which had strayed into the room. Arousing his companion with a punch, he said, "Fergus, Fergus, 18 so use, Ye might as well come out. Here's one of the skaythers searching for us with a lauthern?"

"Where He Would Dwell."

"Fellow-citizens?" said a North Carolina candidate, "I am a Democrat, and was never anything else. There are three topics that now agitate the State: the United States Bank, the "hriff and the Penitentiary. I shall pass over the first two very briefly, as my sentiments are well known and come to Penitentiary where I shall dwell for some time."

Wanted His Mame Erased.

A country editor received the following: "Dear Sir: I have looked carefully and patiently over your papers for months for the death of some individuals I was acquainted with; but as yet but a single soul I care anything about has been announced; you will please to have my name erased."

They Were Methodists.

A gentleman walking along Lexing-ton avenue one day encountered two boys who looked so much alike that he

boys who looked so much time that he stopped them and asked:

"Are you little boys twins?"
They looked up at him for a moment, as though they lid not exactly understand; then one said meekly:

"No, sir; we are Methodists."

Fatal Error. "N. Peck's wife leads him a rather merry gail, I faney."
"Oh, yes. When he was courting her, he told her one day she looked pretty when she was angry. And now it has got to be a habit.

Doctor Putter, "Fact is it's hard for me to keep track of all my patients." Vogg. "Yes, seeing that when a man dies his name is dropped from the di-rectory."—Hoston Transcript.

Doctor. "The patient is beset with the idea that the land, as far as he can see, belongs to him." Judge. "I wouldn't call that insan-ity. It is merely incipient political am-bition."—Phila. North American.

Mrs. Blimm. "The Dobsons at last

Ars. Billium. "The possions a fact-have a girl they hope to keep." Mrs. Gimp. "Absurd! Where is such a girl to be found?" Mrs. Blimm. "She was born to them yesterday."—Phila. North American.

The returning Philippines volunteers are evidence of the little need the United States has for a large regular army, since it is able to convert plain citizens into such good soldiers in so short a time.—Buffalo Express.

One of the most heroic acts of the war is the admission by the New York Post that stories which it has been printing derogatory to the decency of American soldiers were slanders.—Kansas City Star. ·

Very Careless. Tiepuss Teddy. "Wake up, Harry: de barn's on fire." Handout Harry. "Blame dese care-Handout Harry. "Blame dese care-less farmers. Dey're allers leavin' a lot o' hay around when a feller's apt ter drop sparks from his pipe."

Women's Dep't.

"Don'ts" for Club Pres idents.

"Don't" aspire to hold the office of president. If the club wants you it will elect you, and if it elects you without your showing your desire you without your showing your desire you will have stronger support. It is human mature to admire and uphold anything of our own making, including presiding officers.
"Don't" say to anybody, not even yourself, that the club interest is waning or that you are discouraged.
"Don't" say at a meeting that you are sorry to see so few present. Those present are not responsible for the absent ones. Calling attraition to the fact emphasizes it.

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"Don?" confine all your work to your own club; make the officers of other clubs feel your interest in their work. Such friendliness may lead them to become members of your club, or, at least, it will disarm criticism.

"Don?" have anxious care of the club at any time. A woman at the head of a large Political Equality Club in the West says, before she goes to preside at a meeting, she always sits down in her own room and says to herself "All will go well this afternoon, I will be gentle, patient, and loving." She calls this calming herself. It is needless to add that her club not only lives but grows.—Prudence H.

Her Way Through College.

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Miss Mary C. Crawford, of Charlestown, Mass., is contributing a series of Articles to the Philadelphia Press, on The Perplexities of a College Grit, in a which many questions are treated from a college woman's standpoint. She dentes, emphatically, a statement recently made that the poor girk in college is ostracized. She says: "Poverty of gental friendliness, poverty of warmbeartedness, poverty of brains may be condenned, but pecuniary poverty, never. The poor girk will not be estracized because of her limited means. If she is left alone, it will be because she lacks lovable human qualities. For a lack of money she would be held bhameless, but for a lack of such qualities of character as would gain for her the friendship of other girls, her associates feel, and rightly feel, she is responsible."

Concerning the ways and means whereby a college girl can carn some money, Mrs. Crawford makes the following suggestions:

The mending in a large college should be sufficiently remunerative. Dress braids will wear out, sleeves will rip and fray. Then there is the making of gymnasium suits. This can be done on a machine, and when undertaken by a firm of chums, might be decidedly mying.

Naturally, there are opportunities to do all soits of cancuschar. "I don't have to!" he shouted denunting any on the constraint of the Tyear-old. "You come right back and shut it now, or samebady's going to get the worst licking he ever had."

The butcher's boy came running back full of light.

"He is eh?" he satd. "Well, who's going to lick im, eh?"

"Mother is," calmly remarked the youngster. "If you leave that gate open, I'll be certain to go out into the street. Mother'll see me, and I'll get licked. Shut it light, please, so I can't get out."

It's as true of mob violence as of other evil things that prevention is better—and vastly cheaper—than care. The time for taking rioters sternly in hand and scaring the victousness out of them is when they begin to riot. First and last, hundreds of lives have been sacrificed to the blank-cartridge method of dealing with civic sedition.—Hartford Courant. One Advantage. "I have at teast one advantage over the Americano," said the Filipino. 'I can freely express myself as being a little wearied with all this Deweytalk without being called unpatriotic."—Indianapolis Journal.

a machine, and when undertaken by a firm of chums, might be decidedly paying.

Naturally, there are opportunities to do all sorts of canvassing. Firms are always devising new ways of getting their wares into the hands of college girls, and the popular girl student can often sell souvenir spoons, dainty china, and so on, to her more wealthy friends. Book and periodical canvassing is as obvious as autoring.

The girl with an artistic faculty can find enough to do designing posters and preparing programmes. A girl in my class, at ladelific, used to sell snapshot photographs of things that had happened. This has been developed in another New England college with the result that it is possible to preserve a complete pictorial record of events during one's college course.

Some bright girls can carn money by farmishing college news to one or more papers in different cities. This, however, is not so simple a method of earning money as it looks. For newspapers nowadays want descriptions of affairs almost before the things themselves have ceurred.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thommson

morning.
Ted. Did she flirt withyou?
Ned. No; after she regained consciousness she had me arrested for

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the philanthropist, who has just died at Littleton, N. H., was born in Jyndam, Vt.,
in 1821. She was the daughter of Samuel Rowell, a poor farmer, and at nine
years old she went out to service as a
maid of all work. She toiled early and
late, but found time to educate herself,
taking advantage of every opportunity
however slight, that came in her way.
In 1814 she married Thomas Thompson,
a Boston millionaire. He was a man of
marked philanthropy, and together
they expended his large income for
charitable purposes. At his death in
1869, he left her his whole fortune, and
she continued the benevolent work they
had done together. She contributed largely to woman sullrage, expended great
sums in helping heads of families who
had fallen into misfortune, gave largely to temperance, devoted \$10,000 to
the investigation of yellow fever, and
founded the town of Longmont, at the
foot of the Bocky mountains, giving
618 acres of land and \$300 to each colonist in Saline County, Kan.

Her good deeds were too many to Willie? Willie. No; but ma sald she'd give me a quarter if 1 behaved and didn't say anything about your baid head.—Harper's Bazar. If Uncle Sam paid as much for lynched negroes as he pays for lynched Italians perhaps public opinion would discover a new way to sottle the prob-lem which causes the South so much worry.—The Rochester Herald. Most men employ the first part of their life in rendering the rest misen-An angel is a woman who coaxes her husband to go off duck shooting while she cleans house.—Chicago Record. t A two weeks vacation always appears
to be extremely short, and so does the
fellow who has just had it.

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Her good deeds were too many to enumerate. She contributed largely to the purchase of the Vassar College telescope. Later she presented Francis B. Carpenter's painting of the "Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by Lincoln" to Congress for which she was granted the freedom of the floor, a right which no other woman then possesed. She contributed large sums to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was made its first patron. She was a strong advocate of the idea of an international republic. She was attacked by a stroke She was attacked by a stroke of paralysis several years ago, and has been in delicate health since that

Col. Robert Ingersoll.

The death of Col. Robert Ingersoll removes a true and fearless friend of equal rights for woaten. Many professing Christians have less of the spirit of the Golden Rule in their deathing with women and the woman question than was shown by the famous here-

A woman's university is to be estal lished at Moscow through the generosi lished at Moscow through the generosity of a wealthy Rossian engineer, who recently gave \$500,000 towards the foundation of the institution. The university is to comprise a mathematical, scientific, and a medical faculty. The municipal council of Moscow has voted it an annual grant of \$1,500.

He'd Got so Used to H. Passenger. Look here, guard; I particularly told you to wake mean at the Junction. Guard. And I tried hard to, sir; but all I could get out of you was: "Bur-glars, Emma! stuff and nousense. I looked up everything myseit."—Ally Storet.

Mrs. de Cohen—I hear you've got a very industrious busslend.
Laundress—Yee, man; he's alway's finding something for me to do.—Baltimore Jewish Comment.

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(HESEWARK)

Might Sounds of the Camp.

For some time I hay in my swinging bed listening to many sounds which would be unnoticed during the day. Now and then an insect buzzed through the darkness, teking against hair-like twigs in its flight and striking some broad leaf with a sounding spat. One big beetle hummed past my nose, and my ear followed his lessening drone far out over the water. Just when the sound had dwindled to the whisper of a trembling wire, there came a loud flipflap—splashi and I guessed that some busty bass had gathered in the beetle. Other fish leaped at intevals, and their qulck, noisy splashes were almost restful. It was the continuous queer little half-noises; the whispers of crawlings, creepings and droppings; the infinitesimal leapings and ruchags that took place within the arena of one green leaf, which laxed ears and nerves to the straining point.

A faint rustling from below caught my ear—a velvety, sliding, insiduous sound, now as if from grass, again a soft disturbance of dry, ruttling atoms. It seemed to pass from one side to the other, to cross beneath the hammock, to pause like something searching for a track, then to glide slowly on. In my mind I could see the trin garler snake hunting a parry. Now he is on the path waiting with raised head, sparking eyes and darting tongue—an illustration of sensative alertness. Now he noves on again, trailing his graceful length smoothly over the sand; now his blunt nose is within an inch of the grass—now he'll rustle. A rattling, apparently like a bull moose's plunge through cover, proves that the snake has entered the grass on the instant when the mental chart says that he should.

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Then came a relict—a noise, a welcome, gennine and most musical noise. In volume it compared with the vague methings and whisperings as a gunshot would compare with the elick of a breaking match. A soft, parring cluck-cluck prepared my ear for wat whas coming, and there was nothing startling or jarring in the rich, whistling cry. Somewhere within twenty feet of my head a whip-poar-will was bowing and puffing his great throat as he sobbed out his well-known appeal. Another and another look up the cry, till a whisper of it came from far up the river, His first cousin, the night-hawk, was stirring, too, and I heard his raping "Ka-ick—ky-ick-ka-ick" dropping from high overhead. I waited for the finale till I was almost nervous. "Ka-ick—ka-ick" spunded the exasperating bird—would he never stop? There it is at last. "Whiz-iz-booboom?" He had made his dive and I fell asleep.—Ed. W. Sandys, in Outing for August.

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"To those persons seeking exercise theie are features in bicycling that especially commend it for worthy consideration," writes Edward B. Warman in the August Ladies! Home Journal. "It encourages sobriety, gives steadiness of nerves, requires quick perception and decision and promotes deep breathing. During the sammer months I arise at 520 a. m. and mount my wheel for a little run of lifteen to twenty-five miles, first warming my stomach with a cup of clear coffee. Returning, I take a sponge bath of cold water and a thorough physical exercise for all the muscles of the Lody that have not been brought into play while cycling. Then my bath; and as I need no breakfast I take none. Having no feeling of exhaustion I settle myself for the literary work of the morning, with a clear hmin and a body unencumbered by food.

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hrain and a body unencumbered by food.

"Whoever rides a bicycle should bear in mind that while he is developing feg nusede and lung capacity, and is assured of chest expansion, it may be at the expense of arm, shoulder, neck and chest nuscles; therefore special exercles for the upper part of the body should always supplement the use of the bicycle. An excellent combination may be secured in an ali-around development by use of the 'wheel' and lawn tennis, little whether indulging to any extent in bicycling, golf, lawn tennis, croquet, rowing, etc., exercises which are apt to cause profuse perspiration, never neglect following the same with a suitable bath. A sponge bath of salt water, will be found the best.

Courting a Public Necessity,

An annusing legal incident occurred some years ago out in Hinois. A carpenter in that State brought his daughter's young man up before a Judge for violently ejecting him, one Sunday evening from his own parlor. After hearing the other side, the Judge said: "It appears that this young fellow was courting plaintiff's gal, in plaintiff's parlor; that plaintiff intruded, and was put out by defendant. Courting is a public necessity and must not be interrupted. Therefore the law of Himois will hold that a parent has no legal right in a room when courting is afoot. Defendant is discharged and plaintiff must pay costs.—Atlanta Constitution.

His Dilemma. "I don't know whether I'll ever get the chance to serve my country in an exacted position or not." said the young man with a bright, rest-

said the young man win a right, rescless eye.

"Be honest and industrious," said the friend with ready made advice.

"Yes of course. But if I am honest and industrious I am liable to get rich, and if I get rich people will rather from the polls and point the finger of scora at me as a hated capitalist."

Same as Ever, "Fields-hearted creature?" she said: "when I was a girl you thought the world of me."

Repired he, "It is you have changed not I. I still love the girls as warmly as ever,"

"Look at Aunt Josephine—laughing while she's playing solitaire," "Ah, I bet she's cheating,"—Chicago

Rayot.

Once Worth Millions.

A New York despatch says: Horace K. Thurler, founder of one of the largest grocery houses in the world, once five times a millionaire, died Thursday in Halley, Ida.

The business world remembers Mr. Thurler us one who, after reaching the age of 65 years, set to work with indominable energy and endured every hardship, to regain the fortune which he had lost, so that he might pay his creditors.

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Horace K. Thurber was born in Delhi, Delaware county, N. Y., in 1828. He was a clerk in a bank in his native town several years, and then went into the grocery business in Addison, Steuben county, N. Y. He came to this city in the early fiftles, and became a bookkeeper far a wholesale grocer. In the course of business he met John Puhke, who had annassed a fortune from the retail grocery trade. Mr. Puhke was convinced that the young man was possessed of much executive ability, and made him an offer which resulted in 1858, in the founding of the firm of Puhke & Thurber, wholesale grocers, who established a large store at 173 and 175 Chambers street. The firmt, largely owing to the hard work and enterprise of the juntor member, was very successful, and steadily enlarged its tude.

This firm was dissolved in 1856, Mr. Puhke retiring. Mr. Thurber continued the business under the firm name of H. K. Thurber & Co., associating with him a younger brother, Francis B. Thurber and Stephen L. Bardash. The business outgrew the premises on Chambers street, and in 1874 Mr. Thurber bought land in the intersection of West Broadway, Reade and Hudson streets, and built what was then the most prominent building in that locality. Under the name of H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., the firm became one of the largest devoted to the sale of food products which the world has ever known. The establishment was organized in departments, with experts in charge of every branch of the trade. The trade of the house grew to great proportions. Branch louses were established in London and Bordeaux.

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successful firm was known all over the world.

Mr. Thurber, in 1881, retired from business. He announced in an interview published in January, 1884, that he would now "step down and give the boys a chance." He was then 56 years old, and still hale and vigorous. He told a friend at the time of his retirement that he was worth \$5,000,000, and that he would take a rest.

He devoted himself to various business enterprises. He would do everything within his power to aid a friend, and he freely inforsed paper to help those for whom he had a personal liking or in whose business accuren he had faith. He became interested in the United States and Brasil Mail and Steamship company, and the United States Book company. Both were losing ventures. He also invested heavily in mines and rauches in the west.

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The pante of 1893 overwhelmed him with disaster. Those whose paper he had indorsed were mable to meet their obligations, and Mr. Thurber found his fortune slipping away from him. He lost heavily through indosements. He went west in 1893 to look after his ranches and mines, in order to secure enough from the wreck of his fortune to pay his creditors. He had property in Texas, New Mexico and Kansas. New Yorkers who visited him in the west found him working with all the enthusism of youth.

McClure's Magazine.

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McClure's Magazine for August, with its special cover designed by Will H. Low, its profusion of beautiful pictures its half dozen excellent stories, and its other interesting contributions, is a number to allure one out of any degree of midsummer judifference. It has an illustrated article on "The Cape to Culro Railray," by W. T. Stead, whose acquaintance with Coell Rhodes and other promoters of the cuterprise has yielded him much new and valuable information regarding it. Miss Tarbell contributes a new account of Lincoln's assassination and death, embracing interesting unpublished reminiscences from men who were with Lincoln at different moments during the last tweve hours of his life; the article is illustrated with the last life portrait of Lincoln and other pictures. But the number is especially a "Midsummer Fietion Number;" and its more particular excellence lies inits short stories. These are of the most varied character, comprising a dramatic story of the courts; a lumorous story of Irish life; a thrilling true story of the United States Secret Service; a pathetic and tender love story; a kindly, human story of the circus clawn of early day; and a breezy, amusing racing story. All of the stories are well illustrated; and of not one of them is the reader likely to say, "I tried that and could not make it go." They one sud all have ready intenst; and at the same time, they have substance and significance.

"Your mother agrees with me exactly, Johnny," sald his father, proceeding

"Your mother agrees with me exactly, Johnny," said his father, proceeding to trim the twigs from a tough switch. "She thinks, with me, that you need a good trouncing, and you are going to got it not son."

get it, my son."

"Yes," bittely exclained Johnny,
"you and maw always agrees when it
comes to licklift me. Yea and maw's
the whole thing. I don't never have
no show. The family's run by a trust."

After a man has been disagreeable to a woman he wants to make it up to her. After a wantan has been disagreeable to a man she wants to make it up to herself.—New York Press.

When we reflect how often shift waists ought to be washed we perceive the wisdom of having the world. Piece-fourths water.—Detroit Journal.

Had His Merte.

The very characteristic American quality of pluck stood a certain man in good stead not long ago in distant city.

For some mason or other, which he does not give; he found himself absolutely pennitess when he got off the train. He was in search of work and willing to do anything, but his quest had up to this time been simply a series of bitter disappointments.

In a strange city, and with no money in a strange city, and with no money and shelter, he stood on the corner of two business streets at a loss to know which way to tunn.

which way to turn.
Then he swallowed his pride and walked on down into the centre of the

Then he swallowed his pride and walked on down into the centre of the city.

A sign hanging in the window of a lunch roomatiracted his attention. It read "Cook Wanted at Once."

The man thought a moment, then went inside and, fluding the proprietor, told him that he was a cook in search of employment. He was offered seven dollars a week for his services.

He really knew nothing of the culinary art, but he went into the kinchen, tied on an apron and went into the manufacture of a cauldron of soup. It was a giltering fiaseo. The proprietor tasted it, made a wry face shill discharged his latest employe'on the spot. But he first gave him a dollar. With that dollar the chap bought food that day and a place to sleep that night, and the next morning succeeded in securing a position with the railroad, "If I hadn't had my nerve about me," he says now, "I would be walking yet."

Comforting Assurance.

Mother—I'd just like to know who this young man is you have engaged yourself to.

Daughter-Oh, he comes of a splendid family

"Does hi match?" "Y-e-s." his family object to the

"Then I guess he's all right,"—New York Weekly.

Sunday School Teacher—Who was the wisest man, Johnny? Johnny-Solomon. Teacher—That's right. Naw, Willie,

Teacher—Haars fight. Adw, While, who was the strongest man?
Willie—Jonah.
Teacher—Wrong, but what reason have you for believing Jonah was the strongest man?
Willie—'Cause the whale couldn't hold him after it got him down.—Chicago News.

"Look at that man-earrying a watermelon and trundling a baby car-

riage,"
"Yes; what a goose! Why doesn't
he carry the baby and trundle the wa-termelon?" The First Roomer-Miss Harper has an ethereal look, hasn't she? Quite an-

gelic?
The Back Roomer—Uni—Yes; but
Pve noticed that she prefers legs to
wings when we have chicken.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Briggs-It make meuneasy to owe a

cent.
Griggs—I'm glad that I don't feel
that way.
Briggs—Why?
Griggs—Why? I've had the St. Vitus' dance.

"Song birds of the most beautiful plumage," said the lecturer on the Philippines, "iny about the city of Ma-nila and —""
"Does that include them there round

robins?" inquired an auditor.

First Tramp (in the road)—Why don't you go in? The dog's all right. Don't you see him waggin' his tail? Second Tramp—Yes, and he's growl-in' at the same time. I dunno which end to believe.

"I thought you could swim like a fish," some one said, as they hauled him out of the water.
"I can," he gasped. "But I can't breathe like one. I lack the gills."

"Who was the greatest financier ever

known?"
"Noah; because he floated his stock when the whole world was in liquidation."

Goodly-What is grander than a man you can trust? Cynicus-One who will trust you.— Roston Journal.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symus has been used by millions of mothers for their children while techling. If disturbed in high and proken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with public of Cutting Techlise and crying with public of Cutting Techlise. If will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Dependingon, it mathers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Blarthea, regulates the Stometh and Bowels, curse Wind Colle, softens the times, reduces Indammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" system. From "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup" for children techting is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five central bettle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Besure and ask for "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup."

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Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and penetration.

Alexys avoid barsh pergative pills. They first make you sick and them leave you consil takel, tarter's Little I teer Fills regulate the Howels and make you well. Dose, one pilk

The white of the tye showing teneath the his is indicative of nobility of character.

All cases of with or land back, backache, their mails in, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart West and Beliadonna Backache Photers. Price 25 cents. Try them.

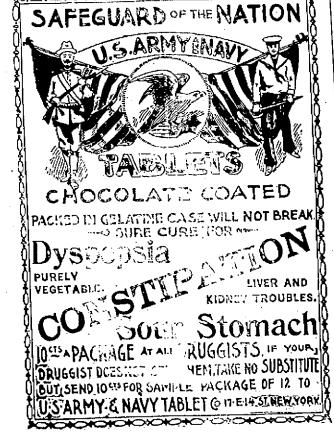
Serve Chat Helither Guest. There is an amateur dramatic club in the village, isn't there?

Landlord Petty ville Tavern (sourly).

Well, yes, but it nin't worth callin' a club—it's more like a bundle of sticks.—

Harper's Bazat. "Some contend that poetry is a gift," said Miss Dimling to Mr. Stanzer.
"Perhaps that is why chiors are so reluctant to pay for it," added that

young man. Johnny—Papa, what is a plutocrat?
Papa A man who has as much money as I'd like to have.



Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

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R. H. Till LEY, Newport, R. L.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1809.

NOTES

FROM OLD NEWPORT MERCURYS,

Brown. Mary, wife of Moses, Providence, R. L., died January 11,1798, aged

Batton. Benjamin of Brigadier General, died at Portan Rule, October last, aged 24 years. Mercury of February 6, 1798.

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Brown. Tannsea, wlfg of Edward, died February 20, 1768, aged 25 years.

Brown. Obadka, Providence, R. L., and Doreas Hadwen, of John, Newport, R. L., March 1, 1738.

Brown. William, South Kingstown, R. L., and Nancy Dockray, of John B., South Kingstown, March 29, 1798, Barker. Daniel W., and Eliza Almy, of Jonathan, married April 3, 1798.

Bridey, Stephen, Brauch Pilot, from South Carollan, died May 22, 1798.

Brown. Any, wife of Nicholas, Providence, R. L., died June 19, 1798, aged 23 years.

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Ba. Jin. William, Providence, R. L.,

Ballin, William, Providence, R. 1., and Abigail Fox, of Jornes, Newport, R. I., married July 10, 1598 Balley, Mrs. Elizabeth, Newport, R. J., died July 23, 1798 agud 76 years, Barker, Peleg, dice August 21, 1798, need 56 years.

Barkor, Peleg, dica August 21, 1798, aged 50 years.

Bernet. Patierce, widow of Job, Esq., died at Newport, R. L., August 18, 1798, aged 74.

Biss, Josiah, Newport, R. L., awa Nancy Risher of Martin, Priladelphra, married August 28, 1798.

Billings. Samuel, of Newport, R.I. died at Hayana, August 21, 1795, vg., 24 years.

Barber John and Beltey Toman, of late Draper Toman, married Oct. 17,

Erows, Captain John, Wanger, mar-ried Sally Stavens, of Thomas, Jr., Oct. 30, 1798

1798.
 Bridgham. Samuel W., Providence,
 R. I., and Eliza Paine, of Capta Stephen, married October 30, 1798.
 Briggs. Ridh, sister of Captain Willard, died October 21d, 1798.
 Buloid. Lewis, died December 14, 1793.

1793.
Babcock. Doreas, widow of David,
South Kingstown, (Subhatarian church)
died December 18, 1798.
Babcock. Dudley, Westerly, R. I.,
and Nancy Wright, married January
15, 1799.

Brown, Mary widow of Clarke, died January 15, 1799, aged 64 years.
(To be continued.)

GLADDING—The following Gladding line may be of interest to some one who is investigating this family.

John's Gladding, boint in England, 1841, died in Bristol, R. I., April 27, 1726, "age 85 years" married July 17, 1866, Elizabeth Rogers, at Newbury-Mass. (Who was she'l) She was boin September 29, 1639. Their son John', born October 11, 1670, died March 23, 1730, married Gelober 31, 1633, Atice Wardell, boin December 21, 1633, Atice Wardell, boin December 27, 1670, died March 23, 1729. Their son John' boin Sept. 19, 1694, died May 3, 1732, married July 12, 1716, Martha. Their son John' boin June 80, 1717, died November 16, 1785, matried September 27, 1718, died April 15, 1758. Their son, Captain John's Gladding, boir Jimary 3, 1739, died September 25, 1820, married April 17, 1761, Lucreta Emith, born May 7, 1743, died May 8, 1813. Cheir son, Captain Samuel' Gladding, born April 4, 1768, died December 9, 1813, married March, 1789, Charloito Ingraham, born July 2, 1767, died November 5, 1879. Their daughter, Eunice' Gladding, born April 4, 1768, died December 9, 1813, married March, 1789, Charloito Ingraham, born July 2, 1767, died November 5, 1879. Their daughter, Eunice' Gladding, born April 4, 1768, died December 9, 1813, married March, 1789, Charloito Ingraham, born July 2, 1767, died November 5, 1879. Married April 19, 1898, Joseph Colt, born November 12, 1786, died January 6, 1869.—A, B, M.

QUERIES.

670. WHIPPLE—Can L. N. who wrote query 512, Richardson, Smith tell a descendant of Noah and Elinor (Whipple) Arnold, who the ancestors of Elinor Whilpple were, where she was born, or any other facts about her? Such information has been long and vainly sought, and would be most gratefully received.—G. L. B.

671. Pearce—Richard Pearce and wife Susannah (Wright) had a son Richard born October 3, 1648. He married Experience—. What was her maiden name, date of birth, ancest; ??—A. R. M.

682. READ—Who were the parents of Sarah Read, wife of John³ Read (John⁴, John⁴) of Rehoboth, Mass, and is there any record of their marriage? The first mention of the bith of their children is given in the Rehoboth Records in 1695. Sarah Read died in 1712.

—J. M. 672. JAMES—The Rev. Thomas James came to America with his parents. In 1645 he was made freeman in New Haven, Com. In 1656 he removed to East Hampton, L. I., where he died. Botween these dates he married and had five children, whose haptisms are recorded in New Haven. What was 145 wife's name and ancestry?-A. B.

673. SMFIII—Samuel Smith, son of Richard, married Sarah Autil, widow. I desire her maiden name or any other information.—A. B. M.

684. STEISON. TOWER-John Stet-son, great grandson of Cornet Robert Stetson of Scituate, Mass., married, for his second wife, Deborah Tower, of Cumberland, R. J., about 1749. They were probably married in Pembroke, Mass. Who were her parents?—Z. S. C. 674. Bosworth—John Bosworth, born in Hull, Mass., (Nathaniel', Ed-ward') married Sarah — She died in Rehototh, Mass., April 8, 1735. I wish her maiden name or augsstry.—A. B. M.

685. CRACKER-Robert Crocker; born Oyster Bay, L. I., 1690, married Dinah Rhodes, of John, of Newport, R. I. Canany one give me a sketch of the Rhodes lineage?—Z. S. C. 675. CHURCH—Nathaniel Church and wife Sarah Barstow had a son Rich-ard, born 1668, died 1768, at Scituate, Mass. When and whom did Riel ard marry?—F. S. C. 686. VAN DEUSEN. MITCHELL— Who were the parents of John M. Van Deusen, who died at Hillsdale, Colum-bla County, New York, in 1812, will proved July H. 1812. Who were the parents of Stephen Mitchell, who mar-ried Alberta, daughter of the above?— W.

Who were the parents of John M. Van Deusen, who died at Hillsdale, Columbian Cory of Portamouth, R. I., who died in 1682 married Mary Earl, daughter of Ralph Earl born 1906, died 1678, came from England to R. I. He commanded a company of horse in King Philip's War. He married Joan Savage, and had four children, of whoch Cory was the second. William Coryabove mentioned was Deputy to the General Court 1678-79-80, was also Lieut. and Captain of the train band. By his

677. HAWKINS—Mary — married John Hawkins of Providence, R. I., who died March 25, 1755, £00 of William. She was the mother of Martha Hawkins, who married Joseph Oiney, and they had Captain Stephen Olicy, of North Providence, my grandfather. See Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island. Who was this Mary — 2-C W O

678. OLNEY, SMITH-Dorcas Smith married Captain Stephen Olney, in 1774. Who were her father and mo-

4, 1825. Would also like to have all the information possible concerning the children themselves.—N. T. B.

689. SHEIDTAN—Who was Susanna Sheimau, of South Kingstown, R. I., who married Perceptite Tripp, January 22, 1749? He was born August 19, 1725, son of Job and Sarah (—) Tripp, Who was Sarah ——?—T. M.

683. COOR—Judge Thomas Arnold, of Smithfield, R. I., married in 1748, Patience Co k, of Newport, R. I. (third wife). The Providence Gazette, of August 10, 1805 states that she died August 7, 1805, aged 85 years. Wanted her parentage.—C. T. P. M.

Rhode Island. V

ther? G. W. O.

wife, Mary Earl Cory be had Thomas of Milling and Cory be had a Thomas of Milling was born and died 1788. He married Susainah Tabor of 1788. He married Susainah Tabor of Dartmenth sun of Phillip Tabor of White tertown, Mass, 1631 New London Conn. 1899 of Persimonth, Providence and Tiverion. In his will be conveys to his som Phillip, Lonnested farm where I now hive he comes and all young cattle already as his learnest and land flee sheep, and profit of home and land given grandson. He had issue Phillip and other children.

Phillip Cory (1) son of Thomas and Susainain Taktar Cory was born about 1703. He married Sept. 1773, He married Sept. 2, 1773, Head of Gray (1), Edward Gray (1), Edward Gray (2), son of Februard Gray (1), Edward Gray (2), son of Februard Gray (1), Edward Gray (2), below of Februard Gray (1), Edward Gray (2), below of Februard Gray (3), Edward Gray (4), Edward (4), Edward Gray (4), Edward (4 ANSWERS.

636. GAVITT—In answer to your question 636 I have a Thankful Bliven and Eleanor Maxson, son of Edward, Edwar

Mrs. George C. Mason her cottage on the southerty side of Champlin street to Winthrop Rutherford of New York for the remainder of the season.

Simeon Hazard has rented the upper half of his house, No. 7 Pleasant street, to James R. Christie.

/ It is expected now that Col. Edmund Rice's 26th U.S. Volunteers, will parade in Boston before its departure for the Philippines. The regiment is now filled up to the required number and is expected to leave for the scat of war ther?... G. W. O.

679. Pettis—Charles Pettis was a Methodist preacher in Rhode Island. I have no date of bith or death or other information. Elibar Pettis married, but I have no date or place of same, and no date of bith. He died at Sanyma, N. Y., March 10, 1826. Eliza Pettis married John Gary at Fester, R. I. He was a tamer and lived for a time at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., later removing to Troy, N. Y., continuing the business, and leaving a large family, now entirely scattered. I have not the date of Eliza's marriage, or of her bith and death. Rhobb Pettis was born at Foster, R. I., June 1, 1792, was married to Sanmel Boyd, (my grandfather) at Troy, N. Y., April 27, 1817, and died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Februar, 12, 1836. Can any one give me the names of the parents of the atove children, and any other information concerning them? The father died at Smyrna, N. Y., March 4, 1825. Would also like to have all the information possible concerning the early next month. Col. A. A. Barker of this city is a captain in this regiment. All regiments are to be sent to the front via San Francisco.

Miss Read of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown.

Sheriff's Sale..

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

DENCE PIANTATIONS.

Newfort, Sc. Sheriff Suffice.

Newfort, May dilt, A. B. 189.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 153, Senied and of the District Cour of the First Judicial District of Rhole Island within and for the Court of Newfort, on the lifth day of May, A. B. 189, and eturnable to the shall Court an Angust Sch. A. B. 189, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the tenth day of February, A. B. 189, in favor of Dennis Sharoman of Newfort, Judicial Barrier, and the fight day of February, A. B. 189, in favor of Dennis Sharoman of Newfort, Judicial Barrier, and the fight, lifte and interest, which the said defording, Ellward F. Lynch, lad on the 28th day of Juniary, A. B. 1899, at 8th and not pass 9 o clock a. m. (the time of the attachment of the original world with all the tablilizes and increase which the said textended in which the said court of the control of the Court of the 681. READ—The Plymouth Colonial Records under date of June 7, 1676, contain reference to letters of administration on the estate of John Read. Jr., of Rehoboth, Mass., issued to his widow Rachel. The Rehoboth repuds chronicle her marriage in 1678 to Thomas Wilmarth, and her death in 1710. Is there any record of her maiden name, parendage, or date of her first marriage to John Read, Jr. 2—J. M.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attracted and lexical on estate at a Public Auction tays held in the Sherida's Office, in said Chay of New port, in said County of Yewport, on the Litt say of Asyant, A. D. 189, at 12 steek ason, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

11 The Tributy Sherida.

Newport, August 10, A. D. 180.
Newport, Sc.
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JOSEPH BARRETT, \$42

Mortgagee's Sale.

PY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained. In a certain Morigage Incel, made by Frances T. Unive of the City and County of Newport and State of Rinde 1-band, to the Island Savings Bank, Isearing date March 19th, A. D. 188, and recorded in Land Existence of said Newport, Morigages, Vol. 22 at pages 214 and 215, filtere inviling been default in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage;

There will be sold at Public Auction, on WEINESDAY, August 28th, A. D. 189, at 12 o'cleck coop, on the premisers herefurging described, in the said City of Newport, all the right, life and interest of the said Frances T. Usarke, at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to uli that certain fot or paced of foad with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the said City of Newport, and bounded and described as follows, viz. Northerly, on Parker avenue, Essierly on land of the estate of John A. Hearnd, deceased, Smitherly, on band of the saide of George II. Warren, deceased, and Westerly, parity on hand of Laura S. Satterlee and parity on hand of Jaura S. Satterlee and

State of Rhode Island and Provdence Plantations.

NEWPORT SC.

OPPICEOFTHE CLERK OF THE ADDELY
LATE BUYISION OF THE SEPHENDE
COURT NEWPORT, AUG. 8. A.D. 1892.

WHEREAS, Benjamin Estes, of the lown
of Therton, in the County and State
aforesalthus filed list pelition in said office
praying for a divorce from the loud of marrings now existing between said lenghamin
Estes and Hearlette Estes, mow in paris to
the said Benjamin miknowing nodes for therefore berely given to the said. Hearlette Estes
to impour, it she shall see that it the Appellate
likision of the Supreme Court, to be hobden
at the Court House in said Newport, within
and for the said County of Newport on the
eighteenth day of September, A. B. 180, then
and there to resonant of the Station.

CHARLES E HARVEY,
85-6w CRARLES E HARVEY,

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWFORT, SC.

OPPICE OF THE CLERK OF THE APPELLATE DEVISION OF THE SUPPRIME,
COURT, Newport, Ang. 3, A. D. 1860.

WHEREAS, Luchle F. Weaver, of the City
of Newport, in the County and Surfe
aforesaid has filed her pelitide in said office
praying for a divorce from the bond of nurrringe now existing between Luchle F. Weaver
and Henry Cintence Weaver, now in purits to
the enid Lucille F. Weaver (inknown) notice
is therefore hereby given to thosnid Henry
Clarence Weaver to uppear, if he shall see it
at The Appelinte Division of the Supreme
Court, to be holden at the Court House in said
Newport, within and for the said County of
Newport within and for the said County of
Newport on the third Mundiny of September,
A. D. 1890, then and there to respond to said
petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY.

CHARLES E. HARVEY,

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Newport, Sc.

OFFICE OF THE CLEEN OF THE SUPERIAL LATE DIVISION OF THE SUPERIAL COURT, Newport, Aug. 3, 4, 15, 180.

WHEREAN, Especial E. Hower, of the filly WHEREAN, Especial E. Hower, of the filly aforest the experiment of the County and Stake aforest the experiment of the county and Stake praying for a divorte front the too sho office praying for a divorte front the too sho of the praying for a divorte front the too sho of the said Eugenia E. Hoyer and now, and for the custody of her infeer children. Mildred M. Hoyer and Eugene E. Hoyer, notice is therefore berely given to the said Vulentine L. Hoyer on Hoyer, if he shall see flut if the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, to be holden at the Court House in said Newyort, within and for the said County of Newport on the third Monday in September, A. D. 180, then and there to respond to said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY,

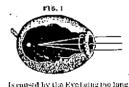
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THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Financial Firmness G.ves Additional Evidence

of the Expansion In Trace. All signs indicate the maintenance of general trade and industry in an un-precedented midsummer volume. Speprecedented midsummer volume. Specially indicative of this are the continued yery heavy bank clearings' returns, largely increased railroad carnings, reflecting a traffic in grain and merchandles generally far in excess of a year ago; reports of activity in numerous lines of manufacturing industry, notably in all branches of from and steel and kindred lines, woolen goods, boots and shoes und cotton goods and advices from leading markets of a satisfactory opening of the regular fall demand, with heavy shipments of goods on orders. The firmness of money at many exiters is itself an additional cridence of the expansion in trade now in progress

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Alt classes of iron and steel are either All classes of fron and steel are either firmly held of tending upward, notable in this respect being all grades of pig fron, steel rails, structural material and bar-iron and steel. Other metals are rather quieter, and this shows some reaction from the high prices reached less week.

Activity in building is reflected in very firm pieces for lumber at the east, while at the west further advances, par-ticularly in white pine, are noted.

Cotton is steady, pending further developments in the crop situation.

Fall trade is opening well at the east.
Boston reports wool firm, and slight existing differences between buyers and

Contrary to the usual customs, wheat

Contrary to the usual customs, when the piles in this country and Canada In-crossed do the July to a triding extent, its true, but still nearly sufficient to offset the slith falling off shown in European supplies.

THE TRAL OF DREYFUS.

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With he frame quivering with emo-With his frame quivering with emo-tion and his voice chaking with reby, Carraba interfus. Tuesday repeatedly produitmed his innocence to the world. Sold of the medients of the day were really learnagie. There were moments when the spectators held their Erenth in something like awe. There were mo-ments were the quivering, impassioned tones of the prisoner almost brought texts to the eyes of some of the specta-fors.

tors. But his earnest, impressive manner and but it seathest, impressive manner and bearing made up for his physical deficiencies. At times his volce rang out, and his right hand was raised as if calling upon beaven to attest his innocence. At other times his volce sounded almost harsh from the excess of his emotion.

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His voice was as firm as of one who answered a familiar question. As Dreyfus spoke, the audience strained forward breatblessly. Dreyfus appeared less careworn than when he armed the strained for the strained forward the stra peared tess careworn than when he arrived at Reimes. He did not lock triumphant, but as one about to realize a long hope.

Dreyfus answered the questions promptly, emphatically and distinctly without that impediment in his speech

charged to his long, isolated imprisonment. He stood with his hand raised in ment. He stood with his hand raised in the attitude of salure as Colonel Jouast read from notes. His replies to ques-tions relating to different documents which concerned the treason were al-ways of the same tenor: "I had no knowledge of it" or simply "Never."

CAR PLUNGED FROM TRESTLE.

Twenty-Nine Lives Were Sacrificed in the Terrible Disaster.

A trolley car of the Shekon Extension company, twisted, bent and smashed almost into kindling wood, lying in the mud of Ie k's Pond, at Oronoque, near Bridgepen. Conn. is the only visualization indication of the frightful catasthe holeston of the frontial catastropie of Studay afternoon, when 19 lives, were lost and about a dozen people seriously injured from the car tumbling off the treatle which crosses the pond at this point. The disaster way, the most serious known to this section for nearly half's century. The horror of the situation from yet be scarcely realized, and hundreds are again visiting the scene, and find nuch to comment upon in the infortunate opening of the new extension from Stratford to Shelton.

new extension from Stratford to Shelton. Already steps have been taken by the friends of dead and injured to bring sult against the road.

The trestle is 440 feet long, made of iron, with stone foundations, and was not protected by guard ralls. South of the trestle is quite_an incline, on which the car ran down at a very fast rate of speed. After it ran on to the trestle for about 10 feet the trucks left the ralls, and then the car continued on the rais, and then the car continued on the ties for about 75 feet, when it went off the trestic and dropped into the pand below, overturning completely and strik-ing end-up. When the car struck, the motor, which weighed four tons, and the heavy trucks, crushed into it, in-

stantly killing many of the passengers.
George Hamilton, the motorman of
the ill-fated car, was arraigned before
Justice Peck in the Stratford court last

'evening.
The charge brought sgainst Hamilton The charge brought against Hamilton was that of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty, and without having heard evidence of any kind, Justice Peck continued the case for one week and fixing the prisoner's bail at \$1000. Hamilton was released soon afterwards.

THENTY EXCURSIONISTS PERISHED.

Defective Construction of Slip Responsible For the Accident.

In the bustle of transfer from an ex-

In the bustle of transfer from an excursion train to a steamer over a ferry slip at Mt. Desert Ferry Sunday, an even ecore of excursionists went to their feaths. Seventeen were drowned and three died from the terrible experience of immersion in the water and injuries white struggling for life.

The coroner's jury, which began its ression Monday to determine responsibility for the disaster, rendered its verdict Tuscay. The verdict, after reciting the names of the 20 victims, says:

"All came to their death by drowning near the silp of the Maine Central Rairoad company's wharf at Mt. Desert Ferry, town of Hancock, Hancock county, state of Maine, on Sunday, the 5th day of August, 1839, at about 10:40 o'clock in the forenoon; and they, the jury, further say that said drowning was caused by the breaking of the silp in taild where which said silp was more facility was more facility which said silp was more facility and the said silp was more facility and the said silp was more facility and the said where which said silp was more facility and the said where which said silp was more facility and the said where which said silp was more facility and the said was said the said manufacility and the said where which said silp was more said the said the said was said to said the said the

jury, further say that said drowning was caused by the breaking of the slip in taid wharf, which said slip was imperfectly and defectively constructed."

The Farling of the Wars.

Quitman, Ga., Aug. II.—At the regular meeting of the Georgia State Agricultural society here the race problem came to the front. Prope Brown, president of the society and a prosperous planter, asserted that the white man and the negro were now at the parting of the wars, and said the former should asserted the latter in his efforts to leave this country. 311 THAMES STREET, Opposite Post Office.